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# HOOVER PROTEST ON VETS'

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Atl t - government, recovering "" approves the transaction. (\*) Pussia's government spends "" in ours and has a surplus, head of a deficit and every man TRus a has a job, whether he 12 or not. No idle class it's to feed its wild children

TPAYS to care for your health. The Biltmore hotel, in Los the you may see James J. ""t who long ago took the Continued on Page Five

### Temperatures

fature report. 8 a. m. Today ···· 48 cloudy · ··· 43 cloudy 30 cloudy 34 cloudy · · · 68 cloudy

By The Associated Fress COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18-Rose

56 Valore, in Ohio penitentiary, way here, she gave information The Samer stere was held up denied today his wife's story in which caused the officers to return when two youths entered and or-62 Cleveland, that he killed Dr. Alfred 76 P. Scully, and committed at least 46 four other murders

The prisoner said he believed 78 Mrs Valore had accused him "be-

Fifty Members of North Central Ohio Association at Hotel Harding.

### to let veterans borrow ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

tincle Sam will have to Dr. W. H. Wolford of Mansfield Named President; La-Rue Man Named.

Endorsement of Dr. John H. ... ntion, as does the cap- Bristor of Mansfield for appointe some but high finance is ment on the Ohio Board of Dental mistaken. Big bank- Examiners was made by the Central Ohio Dental society in its nineteenth annual session held here' the money They were today. A copy of the endorsement Without the Federal Re- made at the morning session, willcountry would have had be sent to Governor George White.

A relief fund in the society was us established, to be open to those a. .... gave away and wasted members who become dependent -. . the dozens in the war. for a time through sickness of acperity did not die. Per- cidents. The fund established tospending at home now day will become the nucleus for a instead of hurting, fund to which will be added equal amounts contributed by both the Beloved "Bad Man of Films" the is to distribute it state society and the American

Elect Mansfield Man Dr. W. H. Wolford of Mansfield

n not lend it. Perhaps was elected president of the association, to take office in July. Dr. J C Thuma of LaRue was named Stomach Ailment Caused by bank personally and through notes | There was no reduction on per AMELICAN LADY patriots list president-elect. Dr. Harry L Knox ... n Los Angeles for three of Mansfield was elected vice presiassured that Russia dent and Dr. John Bristor of Mans-Train som institutions, and this field was elected secretary. Dr. F. 271 + practically the last refuge C. McGaughy of Galion was elected

Fifty members were present for Cafornia went to Russia, luncheon, representing Marion, ter, is secret police, went just Crawford, Richland, Ashland, terest he pleased and saw things Union. Delaware, Morrow and Make the scenes that Americans Wyandot counties included in the semi-elligent never sec." He saw Central Ohio society.

The morning ression was given habies born illegitimately unlover to business of the society. A the Soviet system." He saw committee was appointed to draw debldren, offspring of free up resolutions on the deaths of Dr. Sinct oned by the Soviet system. Thorpe of Marysville and Dr. W. Thorpe of Marysville and Dr. W. E. Arnold of Bucyrus and to send copies of the resolutions to the relatives.

According to Dr. Patmont, kill-

Dr. M. B. Galvin of Cleveland conducted a lecture and clinic at the afternoon session on the subject, "Pathological Lesions of the Oral Cavity as Manifestations of Systemic Diseases" At 3 p. m. Dr Alden Bush of Columbus lectured " " it will not be the fault Reproducing Functional Movestereopticon pictures.

per by of capitalism, do a little general chairman in charge of the covered, but death came as h milians to business on their own meeting. Assisting him were Dr E tried to regain his strength. To pr. An American firm, the W. Imbody of Malton and Dr. E Wolhelm had reduced his weigh "a 'cl 'm buy \$50,000,000 worth of The next meeting of the Central tion picture of newspaper life His

### Russovholia in a lucid 5 MURDERS CHARGED TO INMATE OF PEN

Such a country should be Wife of Ross Valore, Pen Inmate, Charges Husband with 5 Slayings.

By the Associated Cress. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18-The mysterious slaying a year ago of heavyweight championship Dr. Alfred P. Scully, prominent West Side physician, and four other killings were charged to her young husband today by Mrs. Cecile Va-

lore, 26. 19. is serving a life \* sentence in ty Prosecutor Ray T. Miller said to- Independents Ohio penitentiary for the murder day he will call all witnesses in the yesterday ...... 32 senior, in an attempted holdup of tigetion by the grand time of the ....... Cloudy a fashionable party. Mrs Valore tigation by the grand jury of the murder in the same crime. Police Hymie' Martin, probably will be started Friday said she drove her husband's auto-

The Woman hystericans, the hope of obtaining further clues authorities last night that her husband confessed killing Dr. Scully in the Potter slaying. Max at his office March 3, 1930, when Investigators also expected to Yes the physician reached for a tele- bring "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, phone instead of "sticking 'em up." 44 As Valore fled he met Dr. F. J. warrant as the man who rented the and robbery of R. C. Sanner in his 40 Wood in the same building and apartment where Potter was killed, grocery store here Saturday night 40 threatened him with death if he here from Pittsburgh. They were 48 "opened his mouth." Mrs. Valore confident Martin would lose his ing the arrest of two Fostoria High said. Dr. Wood died recently.

The slain doctor was almost a unsolved.

### DENIES WIFE'S STORY

70 "Must Be Joking" Valore Says in Cell at Ohio Penitentiary.

Scully murder and other kittings. In the balls of the building a day Tarns and a grecory stare at Free and other kittings. In the balls of the building a day Tarns and a grecory stare at Free and other kittings. In the balls of the building a day Tarns and a grecory stare at Free and other kittings. In the balls of the building a day Tarns and a grecory stare at Free and other kittings.

### Lovers in Youth, Couple TAX DUPLICATE Marry After 35 Years

Sweethearts 35 years ago at Galion, Calvin I. Swartz, 35. Erre railroad brakeman, and Mrs. Maud. Bashford, 56, today were reunited following their marriage yesterday at the former's home, 424 West Church street.

A lovers' quarrel separated the two and both later marr.ed. Swartz marrying Lottic Heffeltinger, Mrs. Swartz' sister Swartz has been married three times before and Mis-Swartz twice. His three wives and Mrs Bashfords two husbands are dead Reunited Here

The two became reunited here in December when Mrs. Bashford came here to act as housekeeper for Swartz and to take care of his 11-year-old son. Paul Their romance was teawakened and culminated yes-

terday in their marriage The two plan a honeymoon in June when Swartz will receive his vacation. They expect to take Paul with them on their trip, which will be spent in Wisconsin where Mrk. Swartz has a sister living in

"We were sweethearts back in 1894 but a disagreement caused us to drift apart. After we became married, we lost track of one another and it wasn't until several months ago that we learned where one another lived," Mrs Swartz said

Suartz Eric Brakeman Swartz is brakeman on the Marion-Salamanca division of the Eric railroad. He leaves on a passenger train every third day of the week and makes the return trip from Salamanca, N Y, the following day

Paul is Swartz only son and is by his third wife. Mrs. Swartz has had on children The ceremony yesterday was performed by Rev. B. T. Gates. pastor of St Paul's English Lutheran church

were placed in evidence

Under Leadership of Ad-

miral Aznar.

Hy The Associated Fress.

days of political furmoil and un-

certainty. Spain today had a new

monarchist cabinet, avoiding revo-

however, and opposition to the

monarchy probably will be renewed

Aznar Completes Task

Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, the

oldest ranking officer in the Span-

ish navy and generally regarded

where Jose Sanches Guerra and

Melquindes Alvarez had failed. This

afternoon he brought a new cabl-

net to the royal palace and its mem-

bers were sworn in before the

king. It includes General Beren-

the Court of Romanones, whose re-

fusal to participate in Berenguer's

election program resulted in the

leged Confessions in Three

Robberies.

Special to The Star.

was believed solved today follow

school boys as suspects in robberies

George O'Dell, 19, and Joseph

Thiel, 17, are being held in the Tife

CAREY, O., Feb. 18-The holdup

general's downfall

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when the time is ripe

MADRID, Feb. 18 - After four

### LOANED TO WIFE Family Borrowing at Bank.

Succumbs in Los Angeles After Operation.

WEIGHT REDUCING FATAL

Strong Diet Blamed for Demise. By the Associated Cress.

screen, but beloved film character [ of Hollywood, died at 6 a m. today. Death followed an operation;



before death. He was 50 years years of age

He was suffering from an ab- Monarchist Group Organized deminal ailment! brought about by a str.ct diet which he had

followed to re-, Louis duce his weight Wolheim. for a part in a picture. When he entered the hoson "Are Articulators Capable of pital he had lost about 30 pounds After the operation, an attending ments" Both lectures and clinics surgeon. Dr. Clarence Hopkins were illustrated by moving and said a condition had been disclosed which might necessitate another MEANWHILE, those Russians, Dr. A. F. Linscott of Marion was operation when the actor re

in order to play a part in a mofr in Russia, \$10,000,000 worth Ohio society will be held May 6 at lill health caused him to withdraw from the role and Adolphe Menjou

was substituted The actor was one of the best enown personages in the film colony. He followed in the path of Lon Chancy and other great character actors, although he never at tained their brilliance

### POTTER GRAND JURY TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Cleveland Police Question Three in Search for New

Three men and a Toledo girl The woman hysterically told were questioned by police today in Held in Tiffin Following Al-

named in a first degree murder haheas corpus hearing today at Pittsburgh. Governor Gifford Pin- at Tiffin and Fremont. recluse and his murder has gone chot already has granted extradi-

The Toledo girl, Peggy White, 23, fin jail. Authorities say they conalso known as Mary Myers, was ar- fessed to the series of robberies rested in that city by two Cleve- and that they used cap pistols and land detectives and brought here .22 caliber revolvers in the holdups last night. Detectives said she ad- Police say they stole cars in the mitted she knew more about the same cities and Findley to use in slaying than she has told. On the their getaways. way here, she gave information. The Senner store was held up to Toledo to hunt for a man and a dered some eardy. When flamer woman, but the cearch was about west to the cash register he was ordered to hand over its contents doned and the journey resumed. Miss White was wanted on infor- of money. He gave them \$35. They alleged acheel room published tomation that she made several visits were identified by county author- suited in a \$5,000 diseases se Today's Low

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Total To Be Collected Here This Year Shows Decrease of \$112.500.

1931 TOTALS \$2,362,860

Falling Off in Value of Personal Property Also Plays Part in Loss.

A decrease of \$112,500 in the taxes to be collected in the county? this year is reveiled in the abstract of the tax duplicate just completed in the office of County Auditor Earl E Thomas The decrease is due in great extent to the 10 per cent decrease in valuation of property made by Thomas last summer which resulted in the dropping of the tax

075 990, a decreased valuation of tate Witness Tells of Daugherty \$4,833,960 The decreased valuation has in Judge Sentences Man to WASHINGTON C. H. O. Feb duced the tax Income, of charge, "Rainy Day" Jail Term

duplicate from \$90,908,890 to \$80

The prosecution in the trial of from \$2475,368.54 last year to \$. Mai S Daugherty today presented 362 860 97 in 1931 evidence to show that the de- The 10 per cent cut reduced the fendant loaned his wife some \$42 - valuation of county land from \$21 000 at a time when the reserves of 610 820 last year to \$20 086 160 this the defunct Ohio State bank were year a drop of \$1524 660, while in between \$137,000 and \$200,000 short the cities and villages the real es of the legal requirments. Daugh- tate valuation dropped from \$35 city was president of the bank at 1989/090 to \$36,710,780 a decline of the time. The state showed that on \$2,278,310 as a result of a reduc-Jan 30, 1930, Daugherty owed the tion on buildings

\$49 600, none of this has been paid, sonal property. The duplicate shows a loss in the city and vil The evidence came out during tages of \$2,278,310 and in the coun the examination of Cecil Hall to of \$385 610 for this class of I state investigator, who testified a property. The city and villages Louis Wolhelm, bad man of the to many notes made by Mrs dropped from \$38,989 000 to \$36 Daugherty in 1928. The notes of [710.780, while the county valuation ter being exhibited to the jury on personal property fell from \$14 442,820 to \$14,057,210 Delinouencies Increase

Delinquent taxes on this year abstract total \$238,478 01 of which i \$157,242.91 is on tent retire and : \$51,233.70 is on personal property The total is higher than last year. which was \$189,285.81

The county contains a total of 249 102 acres of land according to the abstract. The valuation of \$20 -086,160 is an average of \$50 and

Schools get the biggest share of the fax money, a total of \$923,-392 22 of the \$2 362 860 97 charge being for educational purposess in all the city county and village

The city of Mation gets \$468 522.34 of the total charge while the villages will obtain about \$22. lution on the one hand and die 1000 Pikes and ditch recessments

Either of those possibilities and total \$17546261 while special seemed imminent, but now it is be- municipal assessments amount to lieved that the tense atmosphere \$190,349,38, almost all of which is of the past week will be cleated for the city of Marlon and that the situation is once more. The state's share of the total trangull, at least for the time being | tax charge 1s \$34 430 72, and that The fundamental cause of all the of the county is \$216.052.83. Town

### trouble of the last year still exists, ships will share \$78,245.52 CHURCHES OBSERVE

as a neutral in politics, succeeded Special Services To Mark sion of the auto license and gaso Period of Abstinence and Fasting Here.

Lenten services began this mothing in St. Mary's Catholic and St guer, the admiral's predecessor, and | Paul's Episcopal church and will open tonight in Emanuel's Luth eran and Salem Evangelical the rate on real estate. Represent mark of 46 reported yesterday. A

fasting and abstinence before the The cabinet is composed entirely ore, 26.

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By The Associated Frees.

representatives of the Conservations and abstinence before the A bill sponsored by Representation and the Catalan services in these four churches ty Prosecutor Ray T. Miller said to.

Independents for observance by the individual cense plate fees to \$1 and substitute

Ash Wednesday services at St Mary's church tonight include the blessing and distribution of ashes, and implement and inventories of a sermon by Rev. Fr. William J. Spickerman and benediction service. Friday night will be Way of Representative Smolks, Democrat arguments in the appeal of the the Cross.

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will deliver the first of a series of Lenten sermons tonight at 7:20. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel's church, will preach tonight on "The Blood of Jesus Speaketh of an Uttermost Guilt." "Yield Not to Temptation" will

be the sermon subject of Rev. Paul 1830. H. Bourquin tonight when he preaches the first of his Lenten sermons at 7:30 at Salem Evangolical church. His plans for the succeeding Wednesday night services call for various speakers from Marion and vicinity to preach. Tonight Mrs. Leo Keller will contribuate a vocal solo to the pro-

PADDLING BRINGS SUIT PORTSMOUTHL O. FO. MINAS

### Styles of Long Ago Revived LOAN MEASURE on Longworth Anniversary APPR By the Associated Press | Professing perfect speaker of

WASHINGTON, Feb 13. Dat house of representatives ing as single, Aire Roosevell

Longworth turned back the clock a quarter century last night, to ap pear at her silver wedding party in the bulging pompadour देशिकें ब्रापी के एक ume from her

LINUS FORU

The slender

youthful looking Princess Alice disequited of the guests invited to 💟 dinner at the Longworth home.

Nick Longworth gowns, left, they, Longworth went about town showwere commanded to appear in ing it to close friends shirtwaists, skirts, and sailor hats. The quarter century had brought so that inside the home everything its changes to her guests and recalled the Feb 17 when at the while many among them could re-White House President Roosevelt, call het as she appeared at the wedgave away his daughter to young ding only a few were there who "Nick who now shines as the sai , took part in the event

the the teamined Press

LIAMITON, O. Feb. 19

Carrething new in the way

of a pul sentence was handed

out here by Judge Alphonse J.

Pater who pronounced the

first rains day term on

George Rowling, before the

court for emissing concented

weapons pleaded that his fam-

ily would starve if he were

confined to fall. After a few

moments of thought, Judge

and take food from your chil-

dien. You cannot work when

it rains. Therefore, on the

next three rains days you will

be confined to jail Your em-

player will be notified of the

Flood of Last Minute Pro-

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A new tax of 50 cents of each \$1,-

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in her wedding gown and veil, sub

of gold satin. The pompadour was topped with a dir glittering mond tiars of the same period. She, wore, too, the matched dia-E the groom's gift and the bracelet ent by the enperor of Germans

as a wedding gift Allco Longworth. The pompadour

Four Injured When Cars Crash son the party leader, Joined in Head-On North of , Bucyrus.

2 MEN DEAD NEAR AKRON tour Reed of Pennsylvania and

Lives Taken When Truck and Auto Crash on Massillon Road.

A dense fog which enveloped sections of the state last night made driving dangerous in Marion and vicinity and was blomed for two traffic arcidents in Bucyrus, and a fatal ciash near Akjon. Four persons were painfully injured and one racaped injury when

Chivrolet conches cinnhed hend on miles north of Hueyrus on the to trail last night Gliffs lag Broken Miss Vella May 20, of near Chatlifeld, austained a broken leg, cuts and brutses. Her companions blos-

ence Earl and Otto Ercha austained lacerations and bruises Mar-<sup>3</sup>th Entl, also accompanying Miss Have Prominent Place in May escaped uninjured Russell Reply of Brokenswort, driver of the other ent, wan built sut and All write given incided attention

at Monnett Memorial hospital in joint legislative committee ap-Bucyrus All except Mins May were discharged in t night pointed to draw up a tax system Ivan Ciall, Bucyrus businessmen. drove his our off the road on

producing measures there will be Ciniton road in thicyrus last night. When he struck street our trucks, plenty of bills in this session of the front wheels of the car were brok en. No one was injured.

Ohio general assembly to fall back William R. Bodle, 28 of Navotte. More than 50 of the 340 measures and II Ward Smith, 28 of Masoll introduced verterday the last day llon, were killed in an accident on for offering bills had to do with the Akron Massillon roud today taxes and a number of them pro-Nighth was a passenger in the car posed such sources of tevenue as Bodle was driving, according to an income tax sales taxes levies Annulated Press disputches S W against intangible wealth produc-Mecher, driver of the truck, will I tion taxes drug store taxes, in be guestioned creases in existing levies and tevi-

Marion Lucapes Although traffic was seriously handicapped by the for and half inn inch of minfall here yesterday Representative Gillogly of Muskingum county offered three such and last night, no serious accidents bills. He proposed an income of were reported this morning.

one per cent, a one-half per cent The mercury dropped to the tax on sales, and a tax on intan- freezing point last night of 32 degibles equivalent to one-third of grees, 14 degrees lower than a high intive Sheppard, Republican of year ago the high was 55, the low Summit county, proposed a one-per 36.

GAS CASE ARGUED Rate Fight Involving Marien Sefore Supreme Court Teday.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18-- The farmers is provided in a bill by state supreme court today heard Logan Gas Co., from the acreage But means of securing money for valuation of \$650,000 set by the governmental operation were by no utilities commission. The company means the only tax bills introduced contends the valuation should be Several provide decreases and ex- \$1,873,407. Communities involved emptions and the senate, mean- in the case include Lorsin and Mawhile passed the De Armond bill to rion. abolish penalties and interest comme

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Committee Acts Favorably on House Bill Against Hoover Objections.

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mands which was President Expresses Opinion That Legislation Will Injure Entire Country.

tto the Assectated Cross. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Overilding the expressed opposition of President Hoover, the sensta finance committee approved the veterans' lean bill testay without change

Quick senate action was looked for The President's views were given in a letter to chairman Smoot and read to the committee. He went on record as fearing the legislation "will not only nullify the benefits to the veteran but inflict injury to the country as a

Within an hour, the committee voted 13 to 5 for the house measure after rejecting a aubstitute. Denuerata All in Line Democrata voted solidly for the

bill as passed by the house. Six Republicans, led by Senator Watsupport of the house bill after the futile attempt to substitute it. Those voting against the bill were Chairman Smoot and Sena-

itingham of Cincinnati, both Re-Those for the measure were: Republicans, Watson, Shortridge, Courena Reyes, LaFollette and Thomas of Idaho. Democrats, Simmone, Harrison, George, Walsh of Managehusetts, Backley, Thomas of

Oklahoma and Connally. Senator King, Democrat of Utah, withheld his vote.

Chairman Smoot reported the long bill to the senate simost immediately after it had been approved in committee. The senate inter agreed to take up the bill tomorrow.

The motion to report the House bill without change was made by Benator Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, after the series of amendments were rejected Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mannachunetts, offered a substitute

bill providing of each payments of \$150 without interest to veterans nctually in distress. The payments would be charged against the bonus insulance ceitificates. This was rejected nine to eight Lists Objections

The committee report came after the President informed the senate finance committee of his serious objections to the loan bill. The President's views were in a letter to Chairman Smoot. Forwarding of the letter become known an hearings by the committee were just starting on the house measure, Under-Secretary Mills of the treasury came to the capitol with Vetrians Administrator Hines. Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, naked what proportion of veterans would exercise their right to borrow 50 per cent

of the bonus certificates. General Hines said "if employment conditions continue as now we should be prepared to take core of 75 per cent of the veterans." "That means 2,550,000 veterans," he continued, "to whom we would

pay out \$1,282,000,000. Subtract from that the \$330,000,000 already loaned and this bill will cost just less than \$1,000,000,000." In his letter the President sounded a series of protests against

the measure "The country should not be called upon directly or it to make loans to those who ann help themselves," he said.

Fears Injurious : Results He expressed fear the legislation would "prolong the period" of distress. He took the estimate of Hines that 75 per cent of the veterans would take advantage of the locas, thus involving \$1,040,000,000 to be raised by the treasury. Senstor Harrison, Demacrat Mississippi, naked Chairmen Susest after the letter was ready of he

thought President Buover your the bill. "I think he will." said fi Senator Reed said "that is interpretation of his letter."

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illard Ore 56 rain Louis . . 38 cloudy Francisco. 54 cloudy 55.7a ... 62 cloudy astington ... 72 cloudy Yesterday's High \* Officens Attorno

# SLOW GAMES MARK Y-CHURCH CAGE PLAY Ashland Has Chance to Cinch N. C. O. Title Friday

Trinity Defeats Prospect 24-17; Calvary Loses by One Point to Reformed.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN No. 1 basketball team moved into temporary sole possession of sec- HE race in the East half of the second half.

Trinity Baptist improved its per- for the championship. centage standing in the circuit by At present this is the case in the handing Prospect a 24 to 17 heat- East hulf of the county. Martel, ing in the opening game of the Kirkpatrick and Waldo are all in trophy will be held are as follows: three game program.

entire game. With two minutes to deadlock.

STANDINGS

Presbyterians 9	0	1.000
Christian 1 8	2	.800
Epworth M. E 7	2	.778
Waldo 7	2	.778
Trinity Baptist 6	4	.600
Reformed 5	5	,500
United Brethren 4	- 5	.441
Prospect 4	6	.400
Christian 2 3	6	,333
Lee Street 3	7	.300
Calvary 1	ρ	.100
St. Mary 0	9	.000

play and a three point lead Calvary attempted to freeze the ball but Reformed gained possession of it

Johnnie Gillis High

period. The Gillis brothers, Vic and will be no aid to the team when to 18. Johnnie and Ben Gilmore formed the time comes for it to compete a combination in the opening half in the tournament on Friday night. that ran wild over Lee Street. Geissler and Ward, Christian guards, apparently got tired of seeing the offensive tijo get all the points so they commenced a little scoring spree all their own. The two guards accounted for 14 of the 64 points.

Johnnie Gillis was high point man with 20 points. Vie trailed with 16 and Gilmore had 14 to his eredit.

Trinity Wins Trinity Buptist outplayed Prospect all of the way to chalk up its sixth win of the year. Prospect threatened a few times to make the going tough with a succession of long shots but Trinity held the upper hand most of the time. Osterholt and Donn played the best Trinity Juniors Have game for the winners.

Calvary outplayed the Reformed team the greater share of the time and had it not failed in its stalling tactics would today be rejoicing ketball team has finished its seaover its second victory in three sea- son in the Y. M. C. A. league with sons of play. Reformed's usual a perfect of 10 victories and no deform was missing white Calvary feets. The league is composed of Continued on Page Thirteen.

#### REOPEN RIVALRY By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 18-Con- Paul Bristley. tinuing basketball rivally which began back in 1903, Wooster will be the host to Oberlin. Thursday night. Oberlin holds the edge in games won and lost. A total of 23 games have been played and Oberlin has won 15. 



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

ond place in the Y-Church league L county among the boys teams last night at the Y. M. C. A. by of Kirkpatrick, Martel and Waldo handing Lee Street Presbyterians to determine which of the three by The Star. the most lop-sided heating recorded will be allowed to compete in the in a league game this season. The tournament in The Star auditorium score was 64 to 11 and it might | Feb 27, is unusually close. It is easily have been worse had not the seldom that any Jeague goes into winners taken to loafing in the the final night of play with three of five teams very much in running

a position to finish the race Fri-Calvary Evangelical treatened day night with equal percentages. until the final minute of the game | Martel needs only to heat Kirkpatto produce the only upset of the lick -- a large assignment for any evening. Calvary kept the sup- team and Waldo needs a victory posedly stronger Reformed outfit over Chridon- which is quite likeon the defense for almost the ly-to accomplish a three way

> Such a situation as the above serves to bring out one fact quite strongly. The Marion county championship tournament as now conducted is not the best arrangement possible. Here are three teams of almost equal strength and only one of them is to be allowed to compete for the champlonship. The other two must be content to sit back and think how close they came to getting in. This anyone will admit is not particularly consoling to any group of high school busketball players.

Should these three teams tie for just long enough to dump in a the title a playoff will be held pair of field goals before the game sometime during next week in order to eliminate two of the teams. The team that wins in this playoff The Christians turned the game is required to do double duty. It with Lee Street into a complete must play at least two hard games High school's reserve cagers on the farce before the end of the first in four week days. Obviously this | Cardington floor. The score was 31

> There are those who argue that a tournament in which all of the county teams compete is too strenuous on the boys, inasmuch as it allegedly causes them to play too many games in a short time. There is little to support this claim other than the word of those who took with disfavor on such a tournament.

A tournament in Marlon county in which all the county teams could take part would morense interest to a great extent and would be a huge boost to competitive basketball in Marion's rural district.

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The trophy will be a rotating one, permanent posression going to the school whose representatives win it three times. The trophy, 13 inches in height, is mounted on a black bakelite pedestal surrounded by the figure of a backetball player in the act of tossing Tentative rules under which competition for the

Any school in the county is eligible to designate one player of its boys' basketball squad to compete for

the trophy. The school may use any desired means of selecting its Each contestant will have 30 shots at the basket. In case of two or more contestants having the same number of points at the end of

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Any school in the county regard-

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30 throws 10 more will be allowed AGREE TO TERMS

Two Yank Holdouts, Rennock,

Lary, Sign Contract. NEW YORK, Feb. 18-The New champlonship tournament is eli-York Yankees' hold-out list has gible to have a representative in dwindled to two-Lyn Lary, shortthe foul shooting tournament stop, and Sam Byrd, outfielder. Latest to come to terms are Herb Pennock and Johnny Allen, pitchers. Pennock has been in the major leagues since 1912, but still can fool opposing batsmen con-

Allen is a rookie right-hander,

#### Central Junior Cagers Defeat Cardington

Central Junior High school rang up lts third consecutive victory last night by whipping the Cardington

Central led throughout the game. The score at the half was 21 to 6 Cardington put on a rally in the second half but never threatened the wloner's lead. Whiteum was high scoter for Central with 12

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By United Press. COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 18-Two basketball games that may decide the championship of the Buckeye conference will be played tonight. Ohio Wesleyan, leader of the league, will play Denison at Delaware. It will be Wesleyan's last conference game and a victory will mean at least a tie for the champlouship to the Bishops. Wesleyan will close its season Saturday, meeting Western Reserve at Dela-

In the other game tonight, the determined Bobcats of Ohio University will meet Cincinnati at Athens. By winning both of its remaining games, Ohio will gain at each of the deadlocked contestants. least a tie for the title. If Wesley-The trials will be staged during an should lose tonight, Ohio would intermissions between the games of have an opportunity to win the undlaputed crown.

Injuries and sickness have cast a shadow over these crucial contests. George Lockman, Ohio university forward, probable will be unable to play because of a spinined ankle. Otto Walker, captain and guard of the Denison Forty-four employes of the Ma- quintet, has just returned to the tion Steam Shovel Co. have been line-up after an illness and will not entered in the bowling tournament be in the best of condition.

and a \$40,000 golf course.

## GAMES TONIGHT MAY STARNMEN TO PLAY DECIDE CAGE RACE GALION QUINTET

Harding To Play Las: Home Game Against Bucyrus; Shelby Meets Tygers.

A SHLAND has a chance to cinch land fracas in importance Fribeyond dispute the champion day will be the Shelby-Mansship of the North Central Ohio field battle. The result of this feated the Redmen in the basketball league Friday night. The Starnmen will clash with Galion on the Ashland court and should the home team win the league pennant will be won for the Hilltoppers.

looked thus far. Gallon may defeat for third with two games yet to be minute and terrible the next. In Ashland. No team has accomplished it yet but the McClintock-coached by most league followers to come shown much strength. outfit makes no secret of the fact it plans to be the first to turn the trick. Even this however, will not necessarily keep Ashland from winning the pennant. Two more games remain after this week and Ashland would need to win the final two to win.

Hockstra Is Problem Ashland defeated Galion in the first round of play but not with the same team which is romping the hilltop hardwood at present. Bob Rybolt is gone and he is the man who so effectively stopped Ed. Hoekstra, the big Galion center in the first round game. In his place is Nick Dolby a guard of no mean ability but not so good as was his predecessor, Rybolt. If Dolby stops Hockstra Ashland should make it two in a row from Gallon. If he worry along a couple of more weeks before claiming the title.

Secondary to the Galion-Ash-The University of Illinois is to worry along a couple of more tion bowlers will roll on Saturday. build a \$300,000 ice skating rink weeks before claiming the title.

men but a victory for Man-: a would not be particularly sur: ...

Harding vs. Bucyrus Harding and Bucyrus will got to

gether on the Star court in a cop. test which means little to either at the principals. The only thing in a portant about the game to Eucyrus is it may provide a possible character for the first victory of the trans for the Wintersmen. Even to a possibility is slight. Harding is game will have a lot to do with meeting 22 to 8 and should be the whether the Whippets or the Ty- to accomplish it again wither gers finish in the first division of particular difficulty. The only farthe league. Shelby is holding down tor that prevents one from conecathird place now with Mansfield ing the game to the Presiden close behind. A victory for Mans- they have a habit, both as a in-There is just one possibility over- field would shove the two into a tie and as individuals to look good and played. Shelby will be expected the last two games they have :

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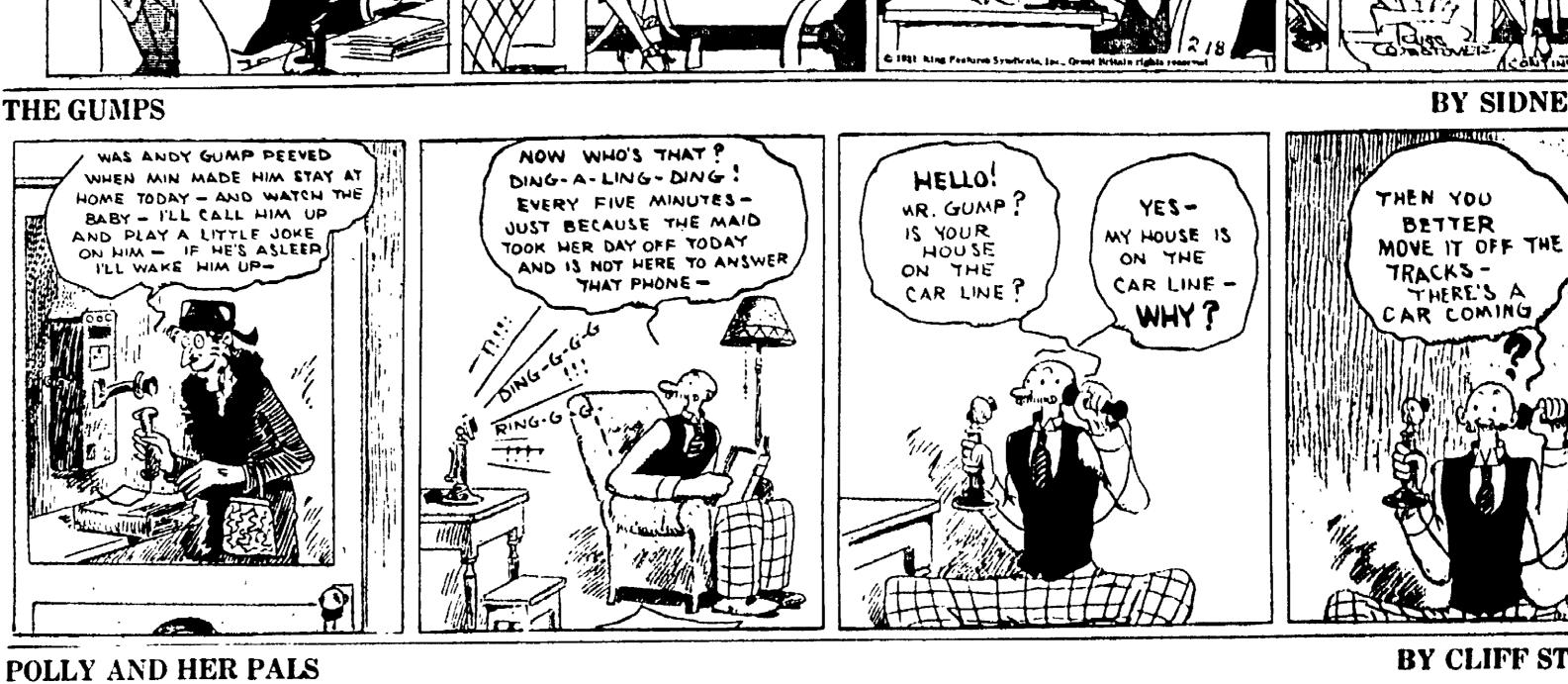
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Elizabeth A. Price, et al. Defect In pursuance of an Order of St. issued from said Court to mail rected in the above entitled a will expose to sale, at public : tion, at the west door of the House in Marion, Marion C. Ohio, on Saturday, the 18th de February, 1981, at 2 o'close, a the following described real cost.

situate in the County of Marin . ... State of Ohio, and in the Ca Marion, to-wit: Known as being forty (4) for off of the east end of Lot North Twenty-one Hundred and 1 miles (2143) in True's Fifth sig. tion to the City of Mario, ch. The part herein conveyed to make feet wide and 65% feet in depra-Said premises also known of the ing located at No. 1006 E (Line street, being on the northeast ner of said E. Church St., and Fere. sylvania Ave., and improvel will a modern dwelling and garage Said premises appraised at Treity-seven Hundred (\$2,700.00) Lillars and cannot sell for less tart two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of sale: Cash on the sale (Advertised Jan. 15th Fee 4th, 11th, 15th, 25th, 1931.)

CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion Counts Donithen & Donithen, Atteria.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas N. County, Ohio. Case No. 1.4. The Civizons Building & List

pany, Plaintiff,

Hazvi R. McElneney, et al. Lefe-In pursuance of an Order of a sened from said Court to : . rected in the above entitled and I will expose to sale, at public action, at the west door of the Cout. House in Marion, Marion Country Ohio, on Saturday, the filst d February, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P 11, the following described real strate in the County of Mar State of Ohio, and in the Cry of Marion, to-wit:
Being Lot Number Treche T. sand Four Hindred and E'c (12486) in J. W Thew's Cift . tion to the City of Marion

said for misse brown as lens, cated at No. 252 Barnbart St. improved with a two-story : d teleng and garage. and carnot sell for less that a thirds of the appraisement. Sile " Marlon Court of

J. D. Williamson, Attorne.

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Ohio, on Saturday, the Titt d. February, 1971, at 2 o'clock, 1' the following described real estsituate in the County of Marion State of Ohio, and in the Cit Marion, to-with Deginning at a point rively two thirds (90 2-3) feet south of . of land conveyed by Ldward M Grath to Michael McGrath Ly dee dited June 11, 1895, and on the westine of Edwards Street, there south on the west line of Edward (45.1-3) feet; thence west one in died sixty-two and seven-to

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Sheriff, Marion County, C. Hayes Thompson, Attortic. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas. Mis of County, Ohio. Case No. 2007.
The Home Building, Savings of Loan Co., Plaintiff,

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### LIVESTOCK

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Pittsburgh

by The Associated Press.

20; unchanged: lower ™ ws 2,50 <del>3</del> 3.25. 100, steady to 50 lower: vealers 9.50@11.50. 700; clipped lambs steady; crades up to 9.00; best woolheld toward 950.

### Cleveland

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P's the Annorthed Press. - VELAND, O., Feb. 18-Hogs foldovers 79: around 10-25 210 lbs. down 7.90@8.00: ~ 90; 220-250 lbs. largely 7.40; 15s. 7.00@7.15; bulk 7.00; ows 6.00; stags 4.25.

# STOCK PRICES Today in Marion Markets RAINS CAUSE RECURD GAINS Groceries. Produce Meet Grain Livestock PRICE SLUMP Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

First strawberries of the season care coming in in small quantities and retailing in pint boxes, the price ranging from 30 to 35 cents a pint Most grocers have bernes The present crop is grown in Florida, and will gradually move northward until the Ohio crop begins rolling in late in May By late July the season will have passed

was rather active in the to the northern part of the state. and the list rebounded and few berries will be offered af-Prices, if they follow normal t prices worked stead- trends will drop to around 18 and

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Vegelables White Irish Cobblers, 35 3 40c and \$1.20 (f.1.35. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c; large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. New Cabbage 637c a pound. Carrots, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 10718c head

Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb and 2 lbs

Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk Celery hearts 15c bunch Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onlone, 5010c lb Spanish Oniona, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions 6 and 7 lbs for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs 25c Cauliflower 25 2 40c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Southern Tomatoes, 25c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c each.

bunches 15c. Rhubarb 15c a bunch, 3 for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb Carrots, 10c bunch Peets, 10c bunch. Strawherries, 30 35c pint

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174cW22c Chuck Roast, 27 a Six Round Steak, 35 2 45c per ib. Smoked Hams, 25@ 30c Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies 19@220 Fresh Callies 18c Pork Chops 22735c. Wiener Sausage 30c Suisage 28c Minced Ham, 304135c Lard 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 25@25c Bacon, 222t38c Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 557775c Spareribs, 18 7 22c. Neck Bones 9c. Beef Hearts, 170-

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs, 135@1.45.

Strained Honey 25c.

Corn Beef 35240c Vest Lost, 320350 Pressed Ham, 35 y 50c. Souse 25c.

Liver Pudding, 125018c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut 557c Mushroome 660-70c lb Sassafras, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs 18-23c doz Butter, 31 35 Oys ers. 7055% qt.

Pruits ibs. 25c Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs, 23c. Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Baldwin apples 4 lbs 25c. Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb. Grapefruit, 8 and 4 for 25c.

Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib

Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c tb.

Florida Oranges, 546c lb. Grapefruit and Tangerines, 5360 Tangerines, 20 3 25c. California Oranges, 20 3 500 doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs.

Prunes, 85 15c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ibs 25c.

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market, lower medium

690, heavy yorkers 740; heavies Button Radishes, 10c bunch; 2 635 1660, light yorkers 725, pigs 25, roughs 5.25 strgs 3.75 Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50 49 25; fed heavy steers 800@ 850, good to choice grade steers 7253775; fair to good 6252700; helfers 5.00 1700, fat cows 4503 5 25; fair to good 3 00 74 60; canners and cutters 150 32 50; fat bulls 5007550, belogna bulls 400

J445, calves 950 Sheep and Limbs Spring lambs 3; top yearlings 440, common 5002600, wethers 4003450; fat ewes 3257400, culls 1507250; 751; 5 hard 69, 1 northern spring Calvary bucks 2503350

### Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls 17 & 19, medium fowls 15@16, heavy springers 16 Leghorn fowls 10712, old roosters 8. stage 15. ducks 12714 Butterfat -22c. Fresh Eggs-13c

Local Grain

OHIO STOCKS

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Wheat, 69c. Oats 50c No 3 Coin, 55c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c

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EN TEUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 Mont. Ward ... ik unsold; scattered sales N Y Central ...... 127. lower, desirable 150-200 lbs N Y N H & H. .... w 8 15, 210-230 ibs. 7.40 a (N & W - 5-250 lbs. 7.10 3 7.35; few 300 North Amn .... Otis Steel ...... 14 50; cows steady; cutter Packerd ..... Par Publix ..... · 200; vealers draggy; weak P. R. R. 1. better lots mostly 11.50; Proc Gambl . Pub Sice N J clow Monday's average; Radio Keith Orph noice woolskins 9.25; some Rep Irn Sti

to choice shorn lambs Standard Oil N J. ...... 4912 Stand. Oll N Y. . ..... 2518 Steward-Warner . ..... 19 Studebaker . ..... 23% lade packing sows 5.50% U.S. Rubber .......... 1412 weighty kinds 5.00.

Calves, 500: vealers weak to 50 lower; decline on better grades around 11.00 7 11 50; occasional best sorts 12.00; few medium kinds over 10 00; culls downward to 8.00. Sheep 1,500; near steady, quality considered; merely good clipped lambs 8.55; culls to medium woolskins 6.00#8.00; better grade 9.00

69.25 or above. TO HOLD DANCE, PARTY 300; about steady, light Order of Red Men met last night cipal support of steer trade and arranged for a dinner trade a kinds 6.60% 6.85; low cut- and a card party Thursday good cows 3.00£5.30; most & meeting of

Wheat Opens Unsteady and Goes into General Decline Later.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - Further beneficial moisture in domestic winter crop territory led to early downturns of grain prices today India also reported welcome downpours. Opening at 14c decline to an equal advance, wheat afterward underwent a moderate setback all around. Corn started unchanged Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5 to 2, off and subsequently showed a general sag

Rallies in wheat prices after early downturns were associated with reports that although Russia has had a record yield per acre shipments from Russia would prob ably not be forced further on ar unwilling market. Reports said Totals that if the entire Russian popula tion has all they wanted to eat. there would be no surplus, and that contrary to general belief the cheapest production in Russia was with the same on small individual farms family with the same of the operated rather than on large trust

farms completely mechanized and industrially operated Enlarged shipping demand for corn helped to rally both corn and wheat Falling off in the volume of corn arrivals here accompanied --price upturns Chicago received but 105 cars, against 133 a week played better than usual Fox and age and 262 at this time last year Primary receipts, however, totaled 1,208,000 bushels, compared with 885,000 on the corresponding day last week. Oats followed coin.

### Grain Market

market declines.

#### Today's Close

Be International News Service. CHICAGO, Feb 18-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 791, if 12. 3 hard | Reformed 78 a 79, 1 mixed 78 4. 591, 2 yellow 63, 3 yellow 60 : V Gillita, f 6112; 4 yellow 564:58; 6 yellow 5514. Gilmore. C 2 white 65, 3 white 60 a 63; 4 white Geissler, g 591, .60, 5 white 59 sample grade Ward, g

Onts--1 white 3212 9 34; 2 white 117, Leghorn springers 10 (1 12, 321, 11 4, 3 white 321, 4 white 31 Rve- None Barley -40 160

#### Range By United Press

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U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press.

bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101 18; Liberty

103 19; U.S. treasury 414#, 111 19.

BANK CLEARINGS

tian church, according to W. P.

All fathers and sons of the

church and those men and boys

who have to "borrow" fathers or

planned by the general committee,

Arndt. Plans are to accommodate

120 or more men and boys at the

Ur United Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Tress-

Interest at Columbus

Cass, toastmaster.

banquet.

NEW YORK, Feb 18 -Liberty

By International Sous beryler, Mar May

July

CLEVELAND ich 18- Butter. extras 27%, standards 27%, mar-39 . Let steady Eggs. extra- 17', first, 16, mar. July 41, ket easy. Live Poultry heavy fowls 22, 42 medium fowls 22 leghorn fowls 17

418, legnorn bioders 15, ducks 423, 25; geese 15 2 16. old cocks 13, stags 20, capons No 1, 28 g 33, 1st 41, s. 102 23; Liberty 4th 414s, market firm Homegrown Oldo produce-(re-

ported by market news service, bureau of agricultural economics.) Apples, various varieties 125 g 175 per bushel Asparagus - 2 dozen bunch baskets 600 1900

Beets-25@35c per 12 bu basket. Cabbage: old stock, Danish type, 14"1 | 40 750c per 50 lb sack. Carrots-Topped and washed, mostly 25 7 35c per is bu basket. Lettuce-Leaf 35 : 10c per 10-1b.

Mushrooms-Medium whites 302 35c per 1b Onions-Yellows, medium 34735c

per 10-15 sack Parnsips-4 bu tasket, best 25 Squash-Inrge size 100'11.50 per sons have been invited to inttend

Turnips-Best 50 1650 per 14 bu instrumental music has been basket. Radishes-2 dozen-bunch baskets Mr. Cass. Paul Rice and Ernest

### Chicago

Cardinals Buy Half By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 18-Butter-Receipts 4.700 tubs: creamery extras and standards 27%; extra firsts 261: 927; firsts 251: 226; packing stock 15 # 16; special 284 @ %. Eggs-Receipts 11,152 cases; interest in the Columbus club of graded firsts 15@15%; extra firsts the American association has been 161/2; ordinary firsts 14014%; sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, dirties 124; checks 114.

Cheese, twins, new 15% 6 %; who recently purchased the Sensyoung Americas 16% 6 %; deletes sees from the Cincinnati Reds, an-15% @16; double daisies 15% @%; mounced today; longhorns 15% 67%; brick, fancy 14%@15; prints 16%@%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old 18

#122; heas, 5 fbs. and over, 20; leghorn hene 18; spring chickens mry receipts for Feb. 16 were \$5.006. 26: leghern springs 18: recetors 665.95; expenditures \$12,061,080.11; Ohio. 15%; ducks 16@23; goese 13. Potetoes-Receipts 106 care; en track 368; U. S. shistocate 200: 61.36; ungraded 1.1561.36; Mahe maked Russets No. 1, 12001.00: No. 2 1.3091.30; as con sale 1.86; Colorado Brown Beauties and McCharas 1.7061.75:...1

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Trinity Defeats Prospect 24-17: Calvary Loses by One Point to Reformed.

Continued from Page Ten. Peacock led the Calvary team Intermediate Scores

In the intermediate league games Suid o last night at the Y Central Christian defeated Fite Memorial 37 to 7, and 11 Surday to Lina only. Provisions were responsive to hog! First Reformed beat Calvary 23 to 11 Trinity Baptist was winner over | m. \*Path except Sinday. Forest Lawn 18 to 12 and Epworth | won from First Presbyterian 22 to 5 35 u m. 9 08 u m. 11 27 a. m

> The lineups and summaties. GI titp m tivap m Reformed GF Calvary N Klingel, f 2 1 Peacock, f + 0 0 Burkley, f. 1.1 Snyder c . . 1.1 Schultz, c 0.6 Johnson g 1.1 a Crawford g 1 1 Stull g L Klingel g 10 Calbert, g 10 m, 4 la p m a lo p m, 9 so p m Webber, R

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DEBATE GIVEN

Literary Society Presents Program at Chapel Services. MEEKER, Feb 18-The Ellizabethan Literary society of the To Waldo Norton, leave Marion Macker high school presented a thin m and hon p m program before the high school Monday Isabelle Sprague sang a Mi Vernon 5.5 a m. and 2 p m solo as the opening number. A de- and \$ 30 p m Sudders at 2 30 a m. bate on the question: "Resolved 5 26 p m Pinris from Hotel Kum-That Lincoln did more for his nation than Washington," was East 9.20 p m, 9.50 a, m. West given by Alice Parks and Marian 1.48 p m, 8.56 a m

Schreck, affirmative, and John Deal and Hope Haynes, negative p m. 9 15 a m, and 12 61 midnight essay on "The Humorous Side of burgh and paints south of Columbus Donald Baker read an original Lincoln's Life" Rev Black talked on "Three Important Choices in Life," in which he pointed out the value of

clear thinking in the selection of a vocation a philosophy and a The Prince tree, comperlife partner. Lucille Cudd closed the program with a piano solo The committee in charge of the

noon, March 21, 1921, bids for the paturday, the 21st day of March, situate in the County of Marion and noon, March 21, 1971, bigs for the paturose, the rist day of march, situate in the County of Marion and leasing of the Municipal Air Port, 1971, at 2 o'clock, P M, the follows State of Ohio, and in the City of said lease to include the hangur ing described real estate, situate in Marion, to-with Bank clearings yesterday totalled haid lease to include the nangui ing described real reality, action, to Being part of the north part of thereon and the property from the County of Marion and Mate of Being part of the north part of

NOTICE OF ASPOINTMENT

Estate of Adam Eberhardt,
Dereased.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah
E Williams has been appointed and
qualified as Administratrix of the
fixed of Adam Eberhardt, late of
Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Chio, this 16th

Desither & Desither, Atterneys.

Said premises white Cash on day of
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Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th
day of February, A. D. 1931.

OSCAR GAST.

Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

Case No. 11244 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21486. The Morrow County Building and Loan Co., Plaintiff,

Cora M. Vestal and DeWitt Vogeni, COLUMBUS. O. Feb. 18-A helf issued from said Court to me issued from said Court to me irected in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at yabite and tion, at the door of the Court, in Marion, Marion County, Chief, at Marion, the first day of Marion 1931, at 3 o'clock, P. M., the feeting for described real Lelend S. MacPhain, of Columbus, ing described real estate the County of Marion at Ohio, and in the City of

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William Harris in Hedge will take Gross Neglect and Extreme Cruelty, Intotpal Court of the City of Marton,

AFMMAT REDGE. Homes P. Johnson, Attorney 1741. OK HED!

NOTHER OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George C Gruber Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kar W Schell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis tion of the Latete of George C. thu-I ber late of Marton County, deceased Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of Pelinary, A. D. 1941. OSCAR GAST.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Oblo Casa No. 21520

the Marion Building, basings and

Sarah M. Denman et al. Defendants

Profite Judge, Marion County, O

program was Margaret Hennigh, Maurice Anthony and Imo Cates on Saturday, the 13th of Marion, to-wit div of leby arv 1931 at 2 o'clock On one of the islands off the estate situate in the County of Mar. Garden City Addition to the City of coast of California ethnologists ton aid State of Chio, and in the Marton, Chio have found remains of a vanished City of Marion, to-witpeople whose food consisted chiefly thereof light with at a stake in a feat-room collake the North line of South thew Church's Street, at a point One Hundied a d Fighty-accen and one-half Travelers' Guide (15) I feet that of a stone at the or the appraisement, interes tion of sold North tine of South crew charch birect with the anic convertised Ech 4, 11, 15 23 Lastern Standard Ilme West live of wild lot No A, thence and Mar 4, 1931 ) Parties Sell North line of said South Enathound—Soom m. # 15 m m. Street (now Courch Street) bortyfor: (44) fort to a stake, thence South parallel with said West line of sold Lot No A time Hundred (100) m. \*, 30 a. m., 11 15 a m. \*Dally feet to a stake thence Meat parallet with the North line of said Southwest-11 20 a m., 5.33 p

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Loan Co. Plaintiff,

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4th 11th 15th and 2ath 1931 ) shereff Michael County, Oldo Coulotte decall / # SHERIPPS SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERT

Court of Cormon Pleas Delaware.

County Olite Case No 10822

The lictionate Partner Bank, Plattie

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CHAR C FYF. Bloods Marion County, Ohio. B. M. W. Khang, Indanate, Ohio.

MICHIEVE SALE OF REAL LATATE Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Onto Case No 21626. The Home Building flavings and Loan Company, Plaintiff

Helena H. Ackley, et al., Defandants. in puranance of an Order of Bale rected in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auc- i tion, at the west door of the Court House in Marion Starton County. The Director of Public briving of the fact the fact House Section, at Ohio, on Saturday, the 28th day of The Director of Public betvice of pore to sate, at public auction, at Ohlo,, on Saturday, the 28th day of the City of Marion, Ohio, will result the west door of the Court House Fabruary, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M. telve, up to and in his line is o'clock, in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on the following described real empty, and the following described real empty.

the Marion National Bank. Clearings a week ago Tuesday were
\$103,077.86.

Plan Surprise for
Father, Son Banquet

A surprise program has been arranged for the father and son banquet at 6:30 p. m. at Central Chrisquet at 6:30 p. ber 217 Madison Avenue.

Said premises appraised at \$200.00. recorded in the Massyle of Deads (or Marion County, Obio, Vol. 76, 200.00.

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LEGAL NOTICE Harry Acton, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be asrottee that on Feorgary 17, 1941, certained will take notice that on Lemma 1 Hodge filed her petition the 14th day of January, 1931, the in the Court of the union Pleas of plaintiff. The Western Union Teles Matton courts the pearing for graph Company, a corporation, filed disorce from him on the ground of its petition against him in the Muthat said cause not 1 be for bearing Obio the same being Cause No. 134

6 in and court on or after april 1 in said Court. The prayer of said petition is for the recovery of damages from the defendant because of damages sustained by plaintiff through the fraudulent conduct of defendant, the amount of damages claimed being One Thousand Dollars (\$1,-

Said defendant is required to anewer said petition on the 26th day of March, 1931, or judgment will be THE WESTERN UNION TELE-ORAPH COMPANY, a Corporation. Frank Wiedemann, Its Attorney.

#### SHEMIPPS SALE OF MEAL TTATE of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 31343. The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

M Blackford, et al. Defendanta. In pursuance of an Order of Sale leaved from eath Court to me ditacted in the above entitled action. I will expose to sais, at public auction, at the west door of the Court In pursuance of an Order of Sale House in Marion, Marion County, saued from said Court to me di- Obio, on Saturday, the 7th day of tested in the above entitled action. I March, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P M, the will expose to sale, at public auc- following described real estate, sittion at the west door of the Court | uate in the County of Murion and House in Marton Marion County, State of this and in the Counship Being lot number Two Thousand I' M the following described real Sine Hundred and Five (2905) in

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> CHARLES C I YE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. J D Williamson, Attorney.

BRURSPER SALE OF REAL I:BTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Cass No 21490. The Peoples Huilding, Bavings &

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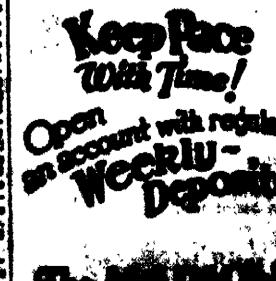
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### **Batteries**

CAR WASHING GREASING WRECK CAR SERVICE GAS-OIL TIRES-TUBES

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE







Removed from Hospital-Mrs the M. H. Gunder invalid car for a ing. minor operation today-

Reebel of Marion will lead the V. Roop pastor, who will address the Brotherhood at Willard tonight.

Ambulance Drives.-Drives made vesterday afternoon by the W. C. Boyd invalid car included the following: Mrs. L. W. James and infant daughter from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to 605 East Farming street; Mrs. Henry Kerr from

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#### the offices of a local physician where she underwent a minor operation to her home at 330 East Farming street.

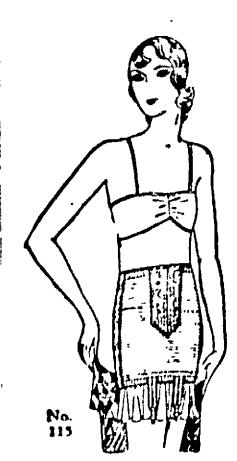
Group to Meet-Husbands and families of members of the Loyal Workers Sunday school of First United Brethren church will be guests at a meeting Thursday at Donald Larcome was removed 8 p. m at the parsonage on South from her home at 517 Thompson Prospect street Rev and Mrs Carl street to City hospital last night in V. Roop will be hosts at the meet-

Class To Meet Special business To Lead Meeting Rev. L. E. will be transacted when the Emma Beiger Bible class of Calvary prayer meeting services tonight at Evangelical church meets Thurs-7:15 at First United Brethren day night at the home of Mis church in the absence of Rev. Carl Richard Thomas of Barnhart

Son in Hospital-Mrs I W. Scott of 674 Herman street has been called to Dayton by the serious illness of her son W C Thaxton, He is suffering with pneumonia at the Miami Valley hospital.

#### GIVEN \$10 FINES

George Estlack of 238 North Main street and Mrs Marion White, 30, giving the same address, were fined \$10 each in municipal court this morning when they entered guilty pleas to charges of disorderly conduct. Both were arrested by police at 238 North Main street at 5 a m today police reports show,



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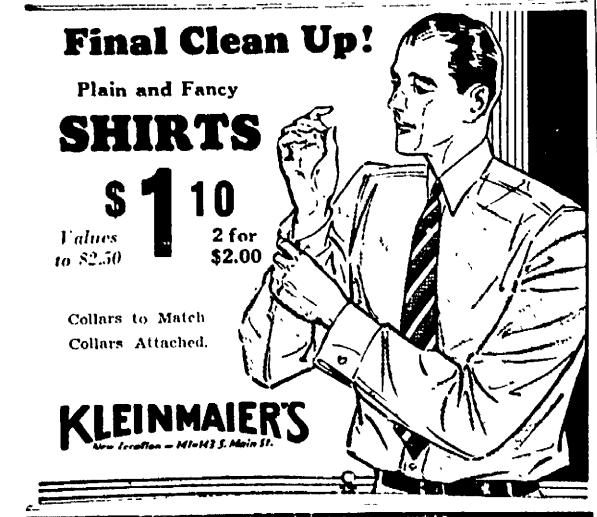
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### ImportantAnnouncements

### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

partment, Epworth M E. church class, First Reformed church, Thursday evening has been can- Thursday eve 5 to 7 p. m., 35c. celled out of respect to Mr. Lloyd Meredith and family.

Have your curtains done up early, 25c a pair. Remember the number 7095.

Euchre, Red Men's Hall Thursday 8 30 p m Admission 15c.

Mis W T. Smith, fur remodeling. jackets of both cloth and fur. 169 W. Center street. Phone 8309

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heart feit appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who have been so kind to us during the sick- ley's office, Palace Theater buildness and death of our beloved wife ing No charges for examination. and mother. Also we extend our thanks to our friends who furnished cars at the funeral, those who remembered us with beautiful of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Ann flowers, especially to the Ladies of Reading Smith was born Dec. 5, the B. of R. T. No 846, to the sing- 1866. ers for their music, to the pallbearers and flower girls and to Rev. W. M. George for his consol-

ing words John W. Lauer and children

### GRADING EXHIBIT TO FEATURE MEETING

Livestock Demonstration To Be Held at Cooperative Session Here.

tion in connection with the annual | | |ceb| uary 12, 1931, at the age of 64 meeting of the Marion County years and 2 months and 8 days. Livestock Cooperative association | She leaves to mourn their loss Maich, 11 were made by the hoard her beloved companion John W. of directors last night.

meeting, and will be in charge of A. F Potter of Cleveland, manager of the Cleveland Producers', Cooperative Commission association and salesmen from the Cleve-

The demonstration will start at 40 a. m at the stockyards Lunch will be served at noon in Schwinger's hall on North Prospeet street. An address by J. R. Allgyer, secretary and treasurers of the Ohio Livestock Cooperative association will feature the afternoon session. A short business session will complete the program.

The local association soon will select delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio Livestock Co Shut thee from heaven with a dome operative association in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus Till thou art at length set free, Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

Among those planning to attend this meeting is Jerald Miller, man ager of the Mation county associa-

### **GETS \$5 FINE**

Marion Vouth Pleads Guilty to Reckless Driving Charge.

Harold Mayse of Senate street was fined \$5 and his driving rights were revoked for a year when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in the justice court of Mayor Frank McNeal in Green Camp last night. The charge was the outgrowth of an accident Sat urday afternoon in which a motoreyele driven by Mayse struck a trailer behind an automobile owned by L. E. DeLauder of 897 North Main street. The accident occurred in Green Camp, and Mayse was prosecuted under the vallage,

Mayse was represented by Attorney W. Dexter Hazen of Mation. Eugene Thacker of 687 Silver street, a passenger on the motorevels with Mayse, suffered a broken leg in the accident. He is in City hospital recovering from the injury.

### 2 STORES MOVE

Gybers and Sutton & Lightner To Occupy New Quarters.

Sutton & Lightner, located at 255 West Center street, a woman's apparel shop, will occupy rooms at 193 West Center street vacated by the Gyber Hat & Gown shop this week. The Gyber shop is now loeated at 121 West Center street rooms vacated by the Vanity Shop operated by Gladys Hartman.

### Grange Members Talk

Klikpatilck Grange met last night in the Kirkpatrick community hall in its regular monthly meeting with about 40 members present. A discussion was held on problems relative to farm life. munity hall. The meeting will be open. The men of the grange will but on a program.

### Judge Gast To Speak at Parent-Teacher Meet

Judge Oscar Gast of probate court will address a meeting of the Olney Avenue Parent-Teacher association Thursday at 7.30 p. m. at the school. His talk will be on "Phases in the Life of Washing-

Founder's day will be observed in a short program. A cake contest will be held in a social hour. Musle for the meeting will be furnished by the school orchestra.

### MOTHER PASSES AWAY

BUCYRUS. Feb. 18 - Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Cloy Downing home at 115 Dudley street for Mrs. John Pfahler of Mansfield, mother of Mis. Downing, who died at Mansfield General hospital Tuesday morning. Following the services at the home, services will be held at the Loss Creek church in Sandusky township. Interment will be made in Sandusky cemetory.

## The social of Intermediate De-, Chicken supper, Ladies' Bible

Benefit euchie party, K. of P. hall, Thursday, 8-15. Admission 25c.

day night.

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Golter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Wil-

#### OBITUARY

She was united in marriage to Mr. John W. Lauer on October 6,

Flora Belle Smith, the daughter

1885. To this happy union six children were born, two of whom preceded their mother in death, one child dying in infancy Mrs Lauer was a kind and lov-

ing wife and mother, a good neighbor and friend ready to lend a hand in love and help to those who needed it. She had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

For several weeks she suffered excludiating pain but without murmur or complaint Her even tempered disposition was manifest! even to the end of her life.

She came to the end of life's pil-Plans for a grading demonstra- grunage on Thursday morning,

The demonstration will precede dren Mrs Donel White dien, Mis Peurl Whitaker, Harold the business session of the annual Lauer Mrs. R. D. Sellers, all of Marion, Ohio, and Harley Lauer of Richwood, Ohlo, three grand children, Hazel Lauer, Carl and Kenneth Chancy, Two sisters, Mrs. Will Deeter of Tongonoxie, Kansas, Mrs. Oscar Smith of Renesslear, Indmna. Four brothers, Frank Smith and Lewis Smith, both of Holliday, Mo, Andrew Smith of LaPorte, Ind, and William Smith of Spring Valley, Arkunsas, besides a host of relatives and friends.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul! As the swift seasons roll; Let each new temple, nobler than

more vast, Leaving thine outgrown shell by Me's unresting sen

#### Oliver Wendell Holmes. Postal Clerks To Give Coal to Needy Family

Arrangements were made to contribute a ton of coal to a needy family at the meeting of the Railway Postal Clerks' association and auxiliary last night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Homer Eber of Homer

During the auxiliary's business session Mix Mason Coulter was entolled as a new member. Valentina quotations were given in response to roll call. During the social hour centests were held an 1 teftesiments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. E. M. Stenebinker. Contest honors were won by Mr and Mts Eldie Mason. Mrs Beitha Hervey of Jamestown, N Y , was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Byron Hume of South State street



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#### TIME UP FRIDAY

Tax Collection \$824,161 As Deadline

With the fourth extension period expiring on Friday, tax collections at the office of County Treasurer yesterday had reached a total of \$824,161.46

Last year on the same date the collection totaled \$995,114 32, although the collection began seven days earlier.

The charge this year is \$112,500, less than last year, making the Round and square dance. Red probable final receipts for the De-Men Hall, 131 E. Church, Wednes- cember collection approximately \$58,250 less than they were a year ago, Shelton pointed out today.

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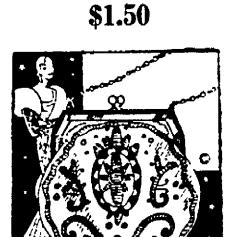
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### Churches Will Observe Friday as Day of Prayer

Special Services To Be Held at Epworth M. E. Under Auspices of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies: To Begin at 2 P. M.

be the theme of the World Day of is open to the public to attend at Prayer services Friday at Epworth any time during the two hour pro-M. E. church in which 13 Marion gram. churches will take part.

church will preside as leader and auspices of the women's home and will issue the call to worship. The

### Who Knows

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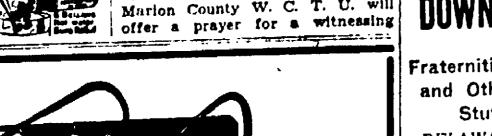


"Ye Shall Be My Witnesses" will i service will begin at 2 p. m. and

The World Day of Prayer will present the projects of the Mrs. C. E. Turley of Epworth service is put on under the foreign missionary societies of the churches and is sponsored by the Council of Women for Home Mis- fering for the projects will be in sions and the Federation of Wom- charge of the society from First an's Boards of Foreign Missions of Presbyterian church. North America.

 The service will open with a slient meditation and call to wor- fered by the Prospect Street M. E ship, followed by a hymn, invoca- society. The women of Central tion, consecration of the witnesses Christian church will sing the and a prayer of personal confession and consecration.

Women of the African M. E. societies will lead a prayer hymn and the first part of the program. Witnessing Church." The Marion County W. C. T. U. will



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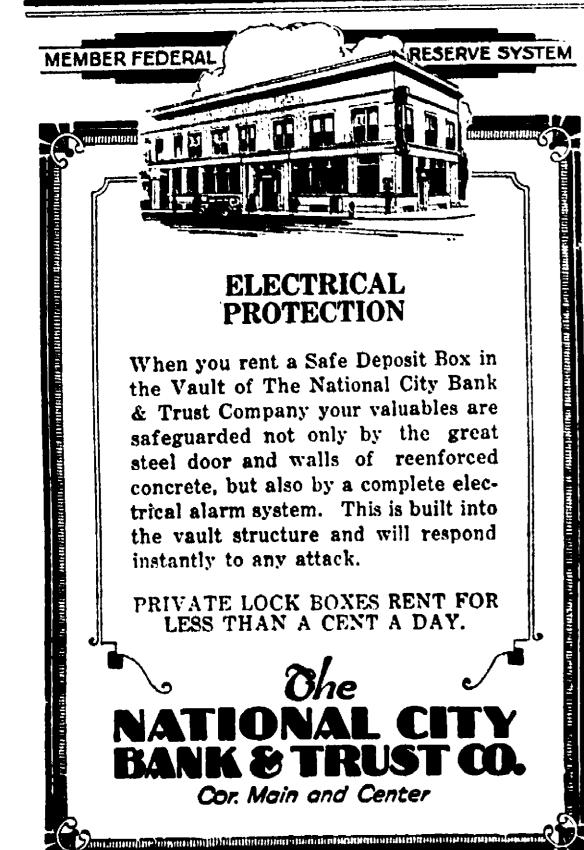
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### Flashes of Life

and the Greenwood and Oakland BERLIN-Paper cups for beer at; send a stone each for a new bridge Evangelical societies will offer political meetings are asked by the over the river Avon. prayers for a crusade of righteousness and peace. The Wesley M. E | police. There have been too many society will lead a responsive read- injuries from steins and bottles.

"Witnessing in a New Age" will SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Midbe in charge of the United night parties aboard the Amer-Brethren society, to be followed ican sailing ship Helen B. Sterling have been given much by a prayer for youth and a hymn by the society of First Reformed attention in the newspapers church. Salem Evangelical women and police say they are powerless to act because the vessel is home and foreign mission groups In American territory. The verthe work that is being done and sel owes port dues and needs the plans for future work. A repairs. For these reasons it prayer for the projects and an ofhas been unable to leave for months. The personnel has been keeping the pantry supplied by giving entertalnments

KIRKPATRICK - Married on

Friday night, the thirteenth, in

Crestline, Mrs. Stella Foos, Mr.

and Mrs. William Ludwig and fam-

ily of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. L. E !

Welr and family, Mr. and Mrs Harold Brooks and family, Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Knowles, Loren Hord,

Paul Beers of Cleveland is visit-

E. E. Liking and son spent Sun-

Mrs. Edgar Hill and son returned

home Saturday after a few days'

Arthur Russell spent the week-

end with Francis Peters of Marion

end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraner

Floyd Barrett of Marion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wise and

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker and

Charles Beers has accepted a

Mr. and Mrs Curtis Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields

Green Camp News

Gracely, teacher of the first and

second grades in Green Camp, is

tained at Sunday dinner Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Sager and family of

Miss Mary Katherine Flach spent

Mrs. William Metz was removed

to her home from the City hospital

Mrs. Elmer Bricker and Mrs. W.

W. Flach spent Tuesday with their

mother, Mrs. Edward Manley of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker en-

tertained at Sunday dinner Carnet

Bricker, Miss Kathleen Bricker and

Mrs. Adella Reeley attended the

A birthday party was held at the

home of Miss Sarah Recley Satur-

day for Miss Recley. The dinner

was in keeping with Valentine sea-

son. Those present were Mrs. Clif-

ford Reichardt, Mrs. Carl Hober-

man and daughters. Miss Wilda

Reichardt, Mrs. Della Reeley of

Misses Beulah Betz of Columbus,

Green Camp and Mrs. Wilms

Almeda Reece of Caledonia and

Roberta Shipley of Richwood were

Friday night guests of Miss Esther

Hoberman west of Green Camp.

They also attended teachers' meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmine were

Mrs. Laura Canouse had as

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmine and

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

guests Sunday, Mrs. Daniel Kirts

and Mrs. Dana Kirts and children

guests Wednesday evening of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Adams of Marion.

Mrs. Claire Williams of Agosta.

funeral of Mrs. John Lauer

the week-end with Miss Cecil Foos

still ill at her home near Agosta. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer enter-

GREEN CAMP - Miss Esther

Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

daughter of Mansfield spent Fri-

day with relatives here.

position in Columbus.

liam Lemke Sunday.

of Green Camp.

Sunday afternoon.

Marion Sunday.

Treese of Richwood.

ing in Marlon Saturday.

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of Marion.

William Lemke and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott were

ing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beers.

day in Cleveland.

visit in Delaware.

of Claridon.

A closing prayer for women and shoard. a prayer of dedication will be of-SALISBURY, Eng.—All the towns named Salisbury in the United closing hymn. Benediction will close the program. Kirkpatrick News

church, and sing a hymn.

The women of Calvary Evan-

gelical church will lead the subject.

Witnessing Through the Ages"

and Other "Rough-House" Stuff in Initiations.

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 18-"Hell week" among the men's fraternities of Ohio Wesleyan university has much of the fire taken out of it through a ruling adopted by the inter-fraternity council here. Paddling and other forms of "rough housing" are taboo, according to the new regulation, which most of the Greek groups have accepted. Pledges, however, will be required to do scrubbing. sweeping and other types of manual work as part of their pre-

initiation activities. Typical of the new era in frat ernity life here is the requirement of the Chi Phia that their neophytes be formally introduced to a majority of the freshmen women

which Organizations adopted the non-paddling rule are: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Tau, Beta Theta Pl, Phi Delta cafeteria dinner was served at Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, - Phi | noon. Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Alpha Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epstlon and Star and U. The probationary period in at Ohlo Wesleyan chapters must be

#### completed by Feb. 22. NOT TALKATIVE

Since Horses Can't Sing, Tom Mix Will Avoid New Movies.

By The Associated Press. BARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 18-Since horses can't sing. Tom Mix thinks

he won't make talkies. The cowboy movie actor said today as he cooled his heels waiting for John Ringling, king of the big Mrs. Charles Lemke and daughter tops, to come here and do a talkie visited Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Green with him in real life about circus of Galena Sunday salaries and things.

"When the circus is over next fall," said Mix, "I'll go back west and make pictures, but they'll be

my own stuff. "Maybe there will be a few Indian yells and a little cowboy had as dinner guests on Sunday whoopee, but I'm not so strong for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey and famdialogue. It doesn't mix so well lly of Marion and Mr. and Mrs with the thud of horses' hoofs."

### The Stars Say –

For Thursday, Feb. 18.

THIS day's sidereal opera-I tions point to a rather routine state of affairs with a tendency to plod along in the grooves with accustomed stendiness and conservatism. All that pertains to labor, industry, agriculture, mining should make fair progress and there may be benefits from elderly persons or institutions and also through real or personal property.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a rather routine year with matters progressing steadily in the accustomed channels. Employment, labor, mining, agriculture and real estate should be farily satisfactory and there may be benefit in dealing with elderly persons and institutions. A child born this day should be steady, industrious and practical and should reach a stable place through its own responsibility and efforts.

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SCHLADERBACH, Germany -Karl Martinsoh, farmer, has had his first automobile ride on his 100th birthday. Authorities took him to and from church. He has never traveled on a railroad.

SYDNEY, N.S. W .- The liquor bill of New South Wales is high. Last year it averaged \$30 per capita, or \$72,500,000, representing 26,108,000 gallons of beer, 1,785,000 gallons of wine and 1,005,000 gallons of spirits.

Walter Dodrill of North Prospect street, Marion, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and States and elsewhere are asked to Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect. Earnest Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Basse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Firstenberger and family of Marion spent Friday the thirteenth of February Sunday with Mrs. Firstenberger's Il years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | mother, Mrs. Edith Welsh of Green Wittred entertained a number of Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal enfreinds at their home here last tertained at dinner Sunday Miss Suzanna Rinch, field secretary of honor of the occasion. Guests were Fraternities Ban Paddling Mr. and Mrs. John Wise of Mans- the Baptist Missionary Training field, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ream- school of Chicago Miss Rinch also snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell snoke at the Green Camp Baptist Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Vinol church Sunday morning.

A plenic dinner was enoyed at Likins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteamire, E. E. Likins, Mrs. Minnie, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strouse and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Knachel Wednesday evening by Swain. The evening was spent in the members of the cast of the playing rook. First prizes were play "The Road Back" given by awarded to Darrell Mitchell and the Grange. Those present were Vada Whiteamire. Refreshments | Harry Lyon, Harold Hedges, Mr. and Mrs John Ruth and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer, Mr were pleasantly surprised by a and Mrs Fred Schaber and famnumber of relatives and friends on lily, Virginia Lauer, Mildred Hedge, Sunday, the occasion being their George Rush, Rollie Chard, Mr nineteenth wedding anniversary and Mrs. William Flinchbaugh and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knachel and Anderson of Marion, Mr. and Mrs son. George Mason and daughter of

### SOCIETIES ENTERTAINED

The junlo" and intermediate Baptist Young People's societies of Trinity church were entertained at a valentine party Saturday night at Harold Hord and Edwin Weir. A the home of Raymond Augenstein on the Claridon pike. Games and contests were features of the entertainment. Mary LeMasters and Doris Fogleson won contest honors. Decorations for the party were in keeping with the season. Lunch was served to the members and Mr. and Mrs Ed Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts and children Eugene and Bentrice, and Misses Helen Wood, Juanita Hol-Thelma Tisher spent the week- land, Doris Fegleson, Pauline Chambers, Erma Prettyman, Mary LeMasters, Margaret Brooks, Betty Roberts, Virginia Davidson and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Weinstock.

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will act as chefs.

dent of the local lodge, and to of the Baptist church were guests.

Frank C. Robinson, who was president last year

B. Y. P. U. Guests at Epworth League Meet

GREEN CAMP, Feb 18 -The Epworth league of the Methodist worth league of the Methodist Cooper Batteries night at the church. The topic Williams, members of the lodge, was, "How Old Is Your Mind." Eva Dell Schwaderer was leader Past presidents' pins will be pre- Rev. E. R. Rector and Mildred sented to C. E Sargent, first presi- Hedges had topics. The B. Y. P. U.

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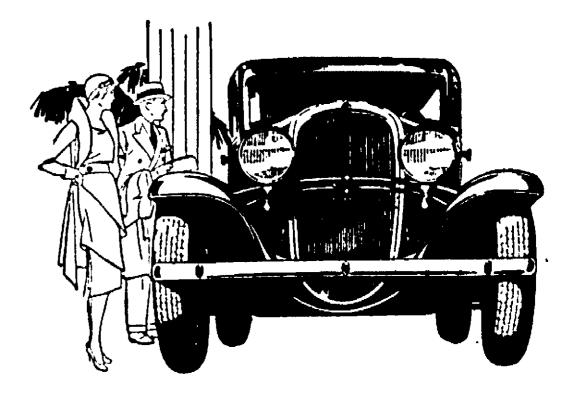
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new Oldsmobile, that its finer performance and ease of control bring new pleasure to motoring. But you will find pleasure, too, in the new grace and beauty which have been added to its distinctive appearance. Refinements in design give special emphasis to Oldsmobile's long, low, fleet-looking lines. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of its new Fisher body interiors.

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Displays

by Christina Martinos, 2 12 pacer owned by C. W. Wentz of Kirby; Stables Improved Miss Much, a 2 14 pacer owned by With the reconditioning of a cin-Hoker: McKinney Belle, a trotter the local fairgrounds der half-mile track immediately and Florence McKinney, four-year-· a focal point for train- east of the regular track, and the old pacer owned by O O Whyman a than ever before, with improvement of the stables with Walter Moorman and William H already tramping the promise of additional new stables Gause of Spencerville; an unnamed measured jogs and prost if the number of horses justify four-year-old trotter owned by Dr. ...ny more joining them their construction, Secretary Sifritt N. Sifritt of LaRue; Perry Chan. has brought several well-known 2 10 pacer and Baldy Chan, threec as to the popularity trainers and horses to Marion. year-old pacer owned by J. J. Hin + In is as a training cen- | Since Jan. 8 the trainers have eary Carl W. Sifritt has been loosening up the muscles of mon of Marion.

Earl Shafer of Marion is training Motor Fast, 2 1112 trotter, sired on the track when it was frozen by Tramp Fast; Persistent Helen or on the cinder paths. Training three-year-old pacer, and Binville a possibility by Professor H. E. goes on every morning unless the Grit, green trotter owned by C E Schelfer of Bucyrus. Two more The track has been coated with colts will be added to his stables Akron, if the rubber industry manure, which will give it a tough-March 1. They are a two-year-old would pool its research activities. ened and resilient surface when trotter by General May, and a twoyear-old pacer by the same sire. Among the well known trainers both owned by Scheifer.

Local Horses Charles Cummings has in his care Ohio Queco, green trotter owned by Henry Bausinger of Mar-

Among the horses being trained by Harry Craig of Wilmington, are: Eulah Watts, three-year-old trotter owned by Dr. J. G McNamara. Calvin May, 2 12 pacer ewned by Charles Deyson of Marion: Henry Legan, 2.081; pacer owned by James Lott of Marion; Patchen Girl, two-year-old pacer owned by John Fellmuth, of Marion, Mike Putney, three-year-old trotter, and Rita, three-year-old pacer owned by George Swallem of LaRue, Peter Directly, green pacer owned by Harvey Daniels of LaRur He is also caring for Lady Patchen, in foal: Lorey J. with four-month-old colt by side; and Aneta the Great. in foal, all owned by Dr J. G Mc-Namara of Marion.

Assisting Craig is his brother, Robert Craig. Hoker has Fred Brooks and Ernest Collins as

A number of saddle horses are also being cared for at the fair-

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Motorists Say Children Roller Skate Behind Autos.

Parents have been advised by the Marion Auto club to warn their children against rollerskating behind automobiles.

"We have had a number of complaints form motorists that children hang to their cars, If the practice isn't stopped, there may be numerous accidents," Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the club, warned today.

Children who endanger their lives by such a practice are liable to arrest and also face juvenile court procedure, Mrs. Gallagher pointed out.

Chief of Police W. E Marks has notified the club he will cooperate in its campaign to curb the dangerous practice.

Marion Lodge, F. & A. M. portant problems as the theories of vulcanization and the formation To Hold Event Friday of raw rubber.

Annual inspection of Mation lished at the university at a cost Lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted estimated around \$300 000, would Masons, will take place Friday result in a saving of millions to It was announced today by Clar-

and the master's degree will follow

ace session already well trainers. The stables are now Hoker of 508 North Greenwood night, with Iza B. White of Mt | the rubber industry. Gilead, district lecturer, inspecting ence L. Price, master. Dinner will be served at 6 p m.

#### at 7.15 p. m **URGES RESEARCH**

Akron U. Professor Sees Rubber Made from Farm Products.

By The Associated Press. AKRON, O., Feb. 18-Use of the farm products such as wheat and potatoes for the manufacture of rubber on a large scale is seen as Simmons, head of the department of chemistry of the University of

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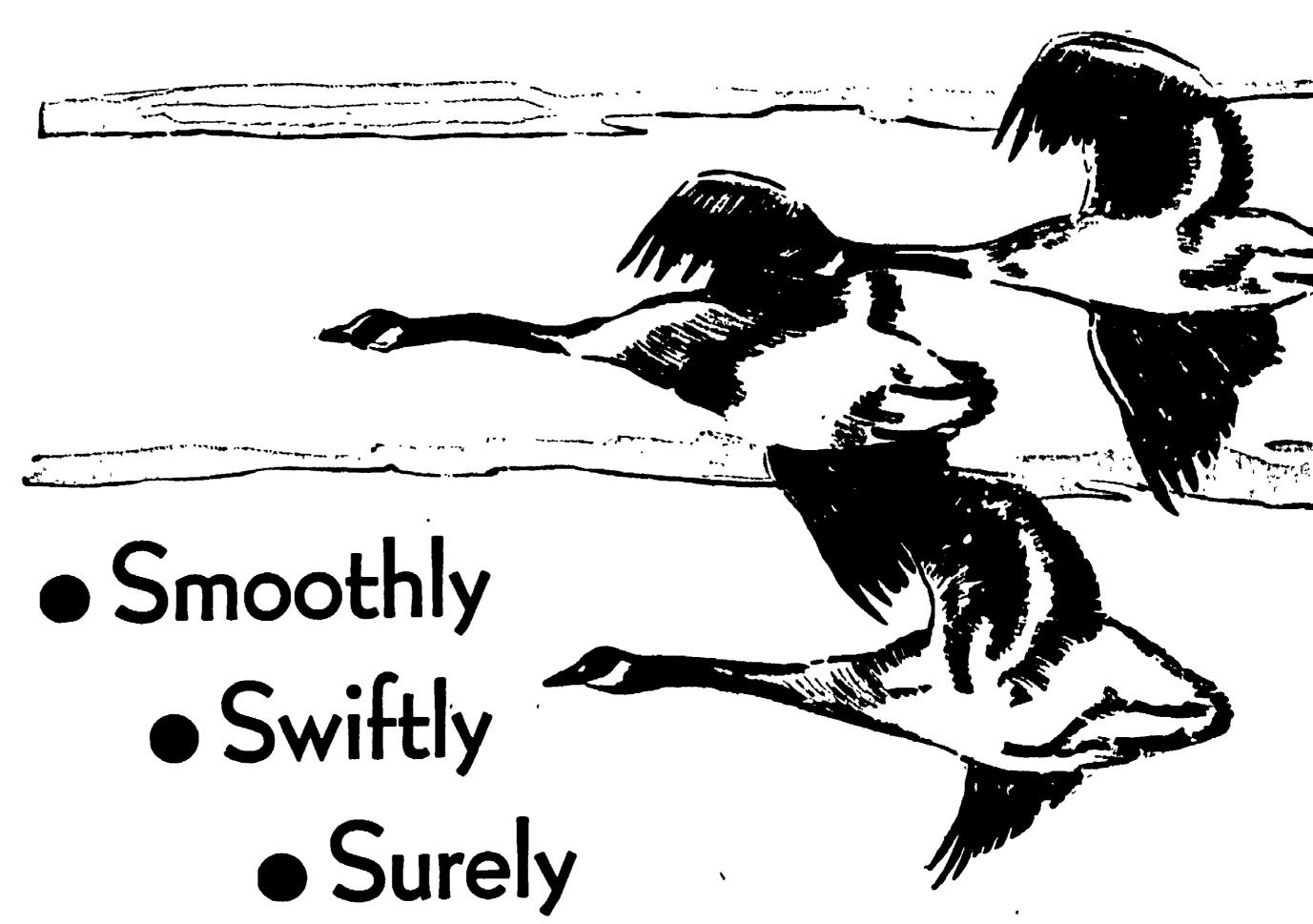
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Kiwanis Treasurer Chest Taken to Carey at Joint Meeting.

numbers last night for the first of will be a district meting in Marion a series of joint club meetings with all clubs represented, and when the treasure chest of Lieu- possibly a number of state and intenant Governor Harding of this ternational officers of the club Kiwanis district was taken to present. Carcy by the local club.

Last night was the chest's first trip. It will go from club to club in joint meetings, and a prize will be given at the end of the season to the club sending the greatest percentage of members with the chest to visit a neighboring club.

membership drove to Carey for the meeting last night. The program was in charge of the Marion group. Rev. C. E. Turley of the Epworth Methodist church gave the address of the night on "Attitudes" after a banquet and singing.

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attitude in life, a loyal attitude toward our flag, a brotherly attitude toward our fellow men, a patriotic attitude towrad our country, and a friendly attitude toward God," Rev. Turley declared in an inspira-

"If we hold these attitudes, we can rightly call ourselves a success, Rev. Turley said. Lieutenant Governor Harding

was present last night to see the Treasure Chest begin its journey of the 13 clubs in the district. The Kiwanians turned out in large climax of its journey, he explained,

# **COLUMBUS SINGER**

Sixty-one per cent of Marion's Clyde Kelly To Appear on Program for Students Saturday.

Clyde Kelly of Columbus, barl tone who is known as a popular radio singer and also from his "We need a hopeful or optimistic singleg in the schools of Columbus, will be the guest vocalist at the second of a series of music appreciation concerts Saturday morning at the Ohlo theater. The concerts arranged for the children of the public and parochial schools are sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs as a part of its civic activities. Mr. Kelly will be accompanied at 10-45-Poems to KDKA, WGAR the piano by Miss Olive Jones, also 11 00-Slumber Music to KDKA of Columbus. Both are associated 12.00-Henry Busse orchestra KDKA, WGAR with Ohio State university. Mr. Kelly will sing a group of numbers and will give a short history of his selections before their rendi-

> A feature of the program, which will begin at 10 a. m. will be the music contest presented for the flist time. Five questions of a musical nature will be asked and five melodies played for the older children while the younger children will be tested in five melodies only. Completing the program will be selections by a vocal trio.

### LAST NIGHT at the **THEATERS**

"THE DEVIL TO PAY" ZIPS RIGHT ALONG

Zippy from beginning to end, chuck full of chuckles and laughs, breezing along to tell a delightful story in a most sophisticated manner is Ronald Colman's "The Devil to Pay" at the Palace tonight and Thursday.

You might know that when two Englishmen, a playwright and an actor get together to immortalize a gay young blood of the nobility. there's bound to be something happen. Colman and Frederick Lonsdate the playwright have reached a

happy talking picture achievement. The story of an adventurous son of the nobility, the scrapes he gets into and out of with equal facility and finally his audacious winning of a bride, is one that will please the men as well as the women. They'll love to see one man with the nerve to take \$25,000 from a woman as a gift when their engage-

Loretta Young is quite as sweet and charming as usual, in the role of the girl who dared to love this young adventurer and Myrna Loy gone blond is her usual fascinating self as his actress friend. There's a little wire-haired fox terrier that nearly steals his scenes with Colmann. This is one of our pet shows to date, as an enjoyable evening of sprightly entertainment that never lags and takes surprising new turn at the least provocation.

Regal Spenser, news reel and a short of no consequence complete the program.

### HOST TO AUXILIARY

LaRue American Legion Post Entertain Women at Cards. LA RUE, Feb. 18-The American

Legion entertained the Ladies' auxiliary Monday night. After the business meetings refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent playing progressive eucher. The men playing against the women. The former being victorious.

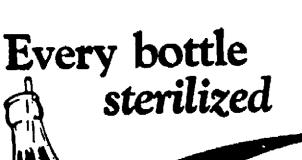
The Brotherhood class of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained at the home of Herbert Davis Monday night. Roll call was answered by 23 members. The members voted to cooperate with the county health nurse in feeding undernourished children of the school and five children from the

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## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

### Night Programs

4543-WEAF New York-460 6,09-Black and Gold orch. WEAF WTAM, WCAE 7:69-Rodeheaver Sing to WCAE 7:15-Science Talk to WCAE 7:29-Mine, Frances Alda to WTAM 7:45-William Hard talk to WCAE 5:66-Bobby Jones to WTAM 8.15 -- Huga Baer to WTAM 8:39-Sathaniel Shilkert orch. t

WTAM, WCAD 9.09-Old Counsellor to WTAM. WCAE 3.39-OH to 11:09-Vincent 11:30 - Jack Albin orch, to WEAF 12:99-Florence Rehardson orch. to

391.5-WJZ New York-700 6:00-Raising Junior to WJZ 6:15-Gondoliers to WJZ 6:30-Gloria Gay to WGAR 6.45-Lowell Thomas to 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 7.15-Silver Masked Tenor to WJZ 7.30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA,

WGAR

7.45-Robert Armbruster orch. to WLW, KDKA, WGAR

8 00-Fouriers to KDKA, WGAR

8 30-Hugo Marlant orch. to WJZ 9.50-Choristers to WJZ 9.50-Pleasure Hour to WLW. Mary Pickford 10.30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDK

COLUMBIA NETWORK 318.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-Going to Press to WADC 6:15-Winegar's orchestra

8:45-Crime Club to WJAS 7:00-Morton Downey to WJAS 7:15-Musical Aviators to WJAS 7:30—Evangeline Adams to WHK. 7:45-Inddy and Rollo to WADC. WHK. WJAS

-Lowell Thomas to WADC.

5:15 -Marine Band to WJAS 8.30-Musical Cocktall to WADC, 9:00 -- Fast Freight to WADC, 2:30-Columbians to WHK, WJAS

10.00-Dramatio Plays to WADC. 10:30-Columbia Concert to WADC. WHK, WJAB 11:00—Guy Lombardo orch, WADC, WHK 11:20-Jimmy Joy orch, to WABC 12.00-Dance Orchestra to WABC

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6 00 -Organ program 6:15-Hotel Staton Orchestra

6:30-Melodists 6 15-Lowell Thomas (NRC) 7:15-Jolly Time Revue 7:45-NHC Program 8:00-National Radio Program 8:30 - Huddy Boys 9:00-Coffee Hour

9:30 -- Pleasure Hour (NBC) 10:30---Variety 10 45 -- New hall's aports 11.00-Greystone Ballroom Orches

11 30 -- Theater of Air 17:00 - Hoince Heldt and Orchestra 12:36-St. Nicholas Plaza Orchestra 1:00--Castle Parm Orchestra 1 30-Brooks and Ross

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6 00-Meditation 6:15--Chester Zohn, tenor 6:30:-Emetron GIII's Orchestra 6:45-Uncle Abe and David

7.00--Gene and Glenn

7:30--- Mme. Alda 7:45-Plane Twins 8,00 - Robby Jones 9 99 - Old Counsellor

9:30 -- Olive Palmer 10:30 -- Grantland Rice 11:08-Time -- WTAM Bulletin Board 31 05-Oriental Nights 41 30 - Austin Wylle 12 00 -- Midnight Mclodica

12,30-Morgan's Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus-640 6 00-Daily Informer

6 70-Salad Dressers 8,45-Jim Brown's Party 7:15-Musical Aviators (CBS) 7:30-Evangeline Adams (CBS) 7.15 - Claire Allen, Pinnist 8-80--Charlle Club \$:15-Marine Band Concert (CBS)

8,30-Goodnight Melodies 258,5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1100 8,70 California Melodies 9 00 - engantst and Quartet

9 30 -Patronize Home Stores 2:45-Eveddy Rich's Orchestra 10:00-Old Favorite Melodics 10.30 - Harmony Quartet

10:45-Musical Playlet 11:00-Classical Hour 11-30-Rert Lown Orchestra 13,00-Organ Program

grades were recommended to be fed daily at the cafeteria for two months. Supt. Thurl Stephens was on the program with a talk on "The Relation of the School to the Church," and Rev. J. W. Hoine responded with the subject, "The Relation of the Church to the School," W. E. Sclanders was in charge of the social hour. John Fields conducted the devotionals. Guests were Thurl Stephens, D. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. P. A. Hughes and Mrs. J. W. Horne. Mrs. Davis served refreshments.

TITLE AT STAKE

KENTON, Feb. 18-Kenton will be host to hundreds of fans Friday night when the Kenton High school meets Van Wert basketeers in the final and deciding game for the championship in the Mid-Western Ohio Basketball league. Both teams are now tied for first place.

Every part of a hotel that was erected recently on an casis in North Africa was carried over 500 miles of desert by camels.

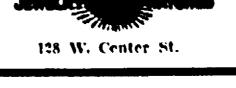
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HELEN HAYES Mise Hayes, stage star, will speak in the Five Arts program of the Radio Homemakers club Thursday at 11 a. m. over the Columbia network.

### Will Rogers and on Networks

BY GILSON WRIGHT WILL ROGERS, famous humorist

Who has just completed a tour of the southwest in behalf of the Red Cross drouth relief drive, will make the first of three free appearances over NBC networks Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. Station WTAM, Cleveland, will carry the program.

Rogers volunteered to go on the air as un expression of gratitude to the Revelers, NBC male quarter. and the sponsors of the three programs on which he will appear. The Revelers toured the southwest with Rogers and made no charge for their work

Rogers other two appearances will be on next Monday at 9:30 p. m. and on Thursday, Feb. 26. at Mary Pickford, screen star, is

tail program Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. over all Columbia stations. Old Scotch songs will be presented by Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Ensemble over an NBC

guest artist on the Musical Cock-

The War Rellef matches in New York and his first professional competition, a 36-hole medal play at Englewood, will be discussed by Bobby Jones during the program to be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 8 p. m.

network Wednesday at 11 p. m.

Fritial Schoff, soprano, will sing "Kiss Me Again." from Victor Herbert's operetta "Mile, Modiste," in which she gained fame, during the concert to be broadcast over the WEAF network / t 8 30 p. m.

folk song, by Luigi Caraccioli, will be presented by Vibrant Melodies over the WJZ network Wednesday at 8:30 p. m The dance will be the subject of the violin recital by Toscha Seldel

"A Flight of Clouds," a Tuscan

and by Herbert Jaffe, planist, to he broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday from 8:30 10 9 p. m. Florence Easton, soprano, who has recovered from illness which prevented her scheduled appear-

accompanied by concert orchestra

ances on previous Columbia Concerts Corporation programs, will be heard as guest artist over the Columbla network Wednesday at 10:30

Bureau, Barron's National Finan- and Mrs. W. T. Owen.

### Day Programs

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:19-Top o' the Morning Fiddlers 60-Morning cextelses

7:15-0)rgan program 7:39-Hise and Shine (NBC) 7:45-Joily Bill and Jane (NBC) 5:00-Morning exercises \$:15-Chatz with Peggy Winthro

\$:30-Morning Devotions \$:45-Food Program (NBC) 9 00-Horoscope-Mail Bag 9:15-David Lane, decorator 5:30-Lumberlacks (NBC) 9:45-Pequot Program 10:00-Ray Perkins (NBC)

10:40-Organ program 11:60-Melodymen 11:30-NBC Program 2:00-Organ program 1:20-Horace Heldt and Orchestra 1:00-Farm and Home Period (NBC 1:20—George (NBC) 1:59-Plano solos

2:00-School of Air 3:00-Matines Players 3:39-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 4:00-Home Decorations (NBC) 4:15-Nothing But Truth 4:49-Slat and Peanuts

5:00-Brazilian American Program (NBC) 5.20-Plantation Days 5:55-Candy Talk 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

1:15-Patty Jean's Chat 7.35-WTAM Physical Class 7:50-Farm Talk-Time 8:00—Gene and Glenn 9:05—Physical Culture Class

8:15-Troubadors 3:45-Food Program 9:15-Orchestra 10:00-Cerosota Program 10:15-Master Gardener 10:45—Morning Madrigal 11:15-Radio Bousehold Institute 11:40-Annabelle Jackson, Planist

11:45-Sweet and Low Down 2.00-On Wings of Song 2:25-Resume of Programs 2:20-Organ Interlude 1:10-Austin Wylie's Orchestra

2:00-Canadlan Program ·45-Marjorle Moyer 1:30-Pat Haley 2:20-Edna Wallace Hopper

15-Melody Three 00-Home Planning 3:15-Musicalites 3:30-La Forge Berumen Musicale 4 60-Magic of Speech-Vida Sut-

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4-32-Gondollers

5 00-Lady Next Door 5:30—Talkio 5:45-Organ Processional 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Journal News 8:15-Melody Musketeers (CBS)

:30-Tony's Scraphook (CRS) 8:45-Kiddles' Bright Savings 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Morning Moods (CBS) 9:50 -- Morning Markets 10:00-Housekeepers Hour 11:00 - Federated Churches 11:30-Charles Crise, Planist

11:45-Harmony-Betty and Haze 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's 1:00-Musical Aviators (CBS)

1:30-Talk-James Maddex 1:40-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra g-nn-Artists' Reclini (CBS) 2:30-American School of Air(CBS) :00-Rhythm Ramblers (CBS) 3:30-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

4.00-Three Doctors (CBS) 4 50-Motion Picture Talk 4 45-- Asbury Park Orchestra (CDS 5:00-Melody Marie (CBS) 5.30-Musleal Gems.

238-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100 a 13-Tievotional Hour 9.45-New York Orchestra 10-00 - Melody Hour 11:30 -Musical Novelties 11:45-Markets: Organ Music

12:45-String Ensemble 1:05-Band Concert 1:30-Ambassador Orchestra 2:00-Out of Town Artists

cial Weekly, the Philadelphia Financial Journal and Dow, Jones . Co, will speak to a nationwide radio audience during "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" on the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday from 6 to 6:15 p. m.

### Progressive Grange Exemplifies Degree

The third and fourth degrees were exemplified at a meeting of Progressive Grange No. 2445 last night in the grange hall. A unanimous vote was taken to accept a program from the United Grange for a meeting March 31. Visitors were present last night from United grange. Following a program, re-Hugh Bancroft, president of The freshments were served by Mrs. L. Wall Street Journal, Boston News M. Wickersham, Mrs. C. W. Fetter

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### Grangers Hear Talk

A talk on the present taxation Miss Dorothy Klingle. laws was given by Dr. C. W. Jacoby at a meeting of Whetstone grange No. 1953 last night at the grange hall southeast of Marion. At the close of a business meeting a valentine exchange was held and a basket supper was served. A Washington and Lincoln program was given as follows: Recitation "Washington," William Klingle: reading. Carl Klingle: recitation. "Lincoln." Miss Dorothy Klingle:

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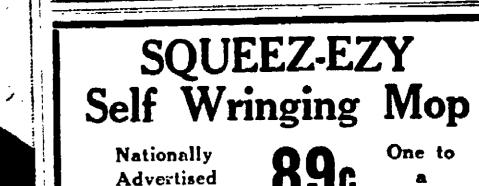
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> gaheth Huston, 44. of Mrs. E. Mcpain of Park Boulevesterday at her home The body will be Friday afternoon for in St. Mary's Catholic

·· ..... before her mar-Hannan, daughter of Sarah Hannan, of Ma-Thrents are dead. She husband and a daughand her sisters and Mary Catherine, Mrs. Withread and J. V. Hana ster-in-law, Mrs. Delma Your Park boulevard is in Cleve-

property mass will be celebrated: ening in St. Jerome's Rev Fr. William J. Leg will hold short services at

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### Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page Ups.

from John L. Sullivan, looking not older than 40. His hair is thick. and dark, voice as strong as when he fought his big fights. His weight is not 10 pounds above what it was in training, and his chest measurement is at least 10 inches greater than his waist measurement, as it should be.

"Eat little and at regular hours plenty of fruit, never eat quite as much as you think you want, and never eat unless you are really hungry. Cut down on food, when you cut down on work, as you would do for a horse. Take regular exercise, suited to your age, daily baths. Health is man's normal condition. He must do something foolish to lose it. A man should live long and die peacefully and painlessly, like a child going to sleep" Thus spoke James J

POSTMASTER BROWN, urging private air mail carriers to do bet-.. (leveland, after which ter, with higher speed and lower will be sent here for in- charges, reveals the interesting fact that "the military banches of s syman, paster of St. Mary's the government are not-at all enthusiastic about any part that civil aeronauties might play in any preparedness program " Mr Brown says the "military branches" speak of civil aeronautics "with some

The more intelligent men in the army and navy are not so foolish. of course. They procure all their planes from civil manufacturers. the government being too dull to manufacture on its own account.

### MISS SHAFFER DIES

82-Year-Old Resident of Galion Pneumonia Victim.

GALION, Feb. 18 - An illness with pneumonia this morning caused the death of Miss Catherine Shaffer, 82, at her home at 364 South Market street. She was a retired dressmaker and was born in Morrow county, Nov. 7, 1848. Funeral services will be held Friay at 2 p. m. in the Snyder funeral chapel in charge of Rev. W. N. Robertson. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. One sister, Mrs. Susan Tamblyn f Gallon, and four nephews sur-

### PNEUMONIA FATAL

Resident of Union County Passes Away Near Richwood.

RICHWOOD, Feb. 18-Mrs Emma Harris, widow of Virgil Harris, died at her home six miles southwest of here yesterday. She had ing. been in failing health 13 months and death was caused by pneu-

Funeral services will be held in the York M. E. church Thursday at 2 p. m. with interment in the York cemetery. Two children, J. J. Harris of near here and Mrz C. C. Campbell of Scattle, Wash., two sisters and two brothers survive.

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### 5 MURDERS CHARGED TO INMATE OF PEN

Wife of Ross Valore, Pen In mate, Charges Husband with 5 Slavings.

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or trying to trick metime of the murder of Dr. Scully," contradict Valore's claim however. One by one Valore denied the other charges. 'I murdered Tony was in a cell in the Cuyshoga as a new member. county jail 10 cells away from the rie in which Coletto hanged him-

# **DAMAGE OF \$25,250**

Dry Officer Sued After Man Is Freed.

Special to The Stur-UPPER SANDAUSKY, Fcb. 18lard Stansbery of near Browns, solo by Mrs. Glenn Kellogg and a town against Harvey B. Stansbery, batitone solo by R. R. Ehrhart. former county sheriff; Raymond Stansbery, former deputy sheriff, and George L Lamme, state prohibition officer, and their bonding Mrs. Martha Rehm. Mrs. Missouri

The plaintiff alleges in his petition that his reputation was affected and he was damaged in the the regular meeting yesterday afsum of \$25,250 as the result of a raid made at his home last October, following which he was brought into court and found not guilty. The petition was filed through King & Markley, Kenton law firm

### MARRIED IN HOME

Miss Luclia Wyss Becomes Bride of E. E. Kochler-

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 15 -The marriage of Miss Luclia Wyss. Elton Emmert Koehler, son of Mr and Mrs. George Koehler, of north of the city, occurred Tuesday at noon at the bride's home. Rev. C A. Leider of Payne read the single ring ceremony. The couple were unattended. Miss Marjorie Wyss, sister of the bride played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." A dinner was served following the ceremony to immediate friends and the families. A reception was held at the bride's home Tuesday even-

### HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Marion Chapter D. A. V., Has Mect ing at Armory.

Marlon chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, and their wives held an "open house" meeting last night at the armory.

During the business session plans were discussed for the organization of a ladies' auxiliary and arrangements also were made for a financial campaign to procure funds for veterans. In the drawing for a free membership in the organization the winder was George Long. The award also included a year's subscription to the national magazine. Arrangements for procuring relief for five disabled ex-service

was well attended. The next meeting will be held that all eligible men attend the

### GOES TO CAPITAL

City Hospital Head To Attend Conference in Washington.

Miss Mary B. Pleasant, superin tendent of Mation City hospital left this afternoon for Washington D. C. to attend the White House conference on Child Health and Protection. Miss Pleasant was formally invited to attend the meetings of the section on medical service by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior on behalf of President Hoover

The three-day conference, which Dr. Wilbur will preside as chairman, will close with a recep-

meeting of Warpole lodge, No. 176. F. & A. M. was held last night at the Masonic temple.

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### MEMORIAL HELD

Gallon W. C. T. U. Honors Francis Willard at Meeting.

GALION, Feb. 18-The monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tues- Have Prominent Place day afternoon at the home of Mis C. H. Shumaker. The program was in memorial of the late Francis Willard and included a paper, "The Flower of Temperance Chivalry," alore said "you must be joking- Mrs William Beck; "The Beautiful and Lasting Life Work of Francis "I was in jail at Elyria at the Willard." Mrs. R. E. Porter, "Honoring Our Uncrowned Queen," Valore said. Records of the fail Mrs. C. E. Poister, poem read by Mrs. M. R. McCammon. The Lusiness session was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. John Winter Coletto?" he questioned. "Why I who welcomed Mrs. R. R. Eiliker

The chicken supper, sponsored by the Otterbein Brotherhood of the Flist United Brethren church and served last evening in the dining room of the church, was a successful affair. The boys of the Kaleb class were the waiters for the occasion and during the supper a continuous program was presented which included vocal duets by Former County Authorities, Esther and Edith Weber, a xylophone solo by Elizabeth Schragg. selections by the Male quartet, George McKinley, C. F. King, R. R. Ehrhart and I. G. Beck, a trumpet duct by Lowell and Wilbur Flowers, Suit for damage was filed in com- a piano duet by Mrs C. F. King mon pleas court Tuesday by Will and Mrs. R. B. Ehrhart, a violin

> Fifty members of the O. E. S. Embroidery circle and six guests Boyer, Mrs. Esther Burden, Mrs. C. [11] Heinlein, Mrs. Margaret Bodley and Mrs. Opal Johnston attended ternoon in the Masonic club par lors. Lunch was served by Mrs. Olive Berry, Mrs. Grace Kreiter, Mrs. Nettie Butterfield, Mrs. Etta Hedge, Cook, Mrs. Lydia Douglas, Miss Emma Koppe, Mrs. Bertha Maple and Miss Pearl Jourdan.

### FINAL MONEY BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

To Appropriate Funds for Ohio Buildings.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-The this year and allocating \$69,940,000 LaRue Grain & Supply Co. W. N. for public buildings through the Harder is attorney for the plaincountry was received today by the tiff. house from its appropriations com mittee.

This is the last money bill of this ession. It is \$933,000 less than building program for more than 300 buildings outside the District

of Columbia The bill included provisions for 756 Fairfield street. the following Ohio cities, Cincinnati, courthouse and postoffice, \$1,000,000; Columbus, postoffice and courthouse, \$2,275,000; Delphos. postoffice, estimated total cost fixed at \$105,000; Dover, postoffice, A. Frey. \$110,000, and Findlay, postoffice, acquisition of site and construction of building under an estimated total cost of \$230,000, or at the discretion of the treasury secretary for the exchange of the present government property for a new site and construction of a building thereon at an estimated total cost men were completed. The meeting of \$180,000; industrial reformatory, March 3 and it is uiged by Fred \$160,000. Millersburg, postoffice, Oberlin, postoffice, \$105,000; Portsmouth, postoffice, \$400,000, and Shelby, postoffice, \$80.000.

### **GUEST DAY HELD**

Program Presented at Meeting of D. A. R. Chapter.

GALION, Feb. 18-Enjoyable in every detail was the Guest day program of the Olentangy chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gill The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Albert Cox who welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to Mrs. J. G. White, chairman of the

program committee. Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, organizing | torney is Hayes Thompson tion Saturday night at the White regent of the chapter, gave a talk on "Influence of Woman on the Lives of Washington and Lincoln." UPPER SANDUSKY-A regular Miss Harriet Wisterman gave two vocal solos; reading, Mrs. John Strange; vocal solos. Donald See mann; musical reading. Virginia Boyd with Mrs E. P. Monroe at vocal solor, Mrs. Denald Townsend; monologue, Mics Miriam Sayre; piano solo. Miss Sarah Helen Long

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tracht entertained a group of 35 young persons Tuesday evening at their home with a surprise party in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Wilma.

Among the pre-Lenten activities of the St. Joseph's church took place last evening when members and friends enjoyed a card party in the parish hall. Five hundred and contests were offered for entertainment.

sions at the pre-Lenten social held last evening at the St. Patrick's auditorium. The committee in-George Ernst, Mrs. Charles Ernst. Miss Mary Ernst, Mrs. Jos. Cullina and Miss Marie Faivey.

### Man Changes Plea, Gets \$100 Liquor Fine

Fine of \$100 was assessed P. Little, 63, of 140 Court street, when he changed a plea to the charge in municipal court yesterday afternoon. He was awaiting hearing Thursday on the charge after enering a not guilty plea yesterday. He was arrested when pulled raided 140 Court street Man

### LEGISLATURE GETS MANY TAX BILLS

Flood of Last Minute Proposals in Assembly.

Continued from Page One for the next two years however are

exempt from this rule Two of the 32 state senators and in two weeks 11 of the 128 members of the house had the distinction of offering no new laws.

Two congressional redistricting bills affecting northern Ohio are received, one in the senate and one in the house. One would give Cleve land and Cuyahoga county two five.

New things will be happening in the public utilities field if bills introduced in the senate and house should pass Senator Dimipace. Democrat of Wood county, spon Fored a measure to prohibit the water, electric and gas distributing companies from assessing minimum charges in excess of the price of the product used, and the cost of meter reading. His bill also would prevent these companies charging preferential rates in favor of large consumers as against the small ones, levying a "teady to serve" charge and charging for meter rental.

### SUES FOR DIVORCE

Lemma Hedge Asks for Resteration of Maiden Name.

Restoration of her malden name of Lemma T. Johnson is asked in a divorce petition filed yesterday in common pleas court by Lemma T. Hedge against William Harrison

The plaintiff alleged the defendant is guilty of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. They were man ried on May 15, 1914, and have no children. Homer E Johnson is attorney

Asks Judgment

for the plaintiff.

Judgment of \$244.15 on an acoreclosure suit filed yesterday in Wyss of northwest of this city, to Committee Approves Measure common pleas court by the Home Building Savings & Loan Co against Carl R. Hans and others

Suca For Bill

Judgment of \$255.15 on an acsecond deficiency bill carrying count is asked by the Alliance Fer-\$59,108,000 to cure for exigencies in tilizer Co. in a suit filed yesterday various government departments in common pleas court against the

License Issued

Two marriage Beenses were to sued in probate court yesterday to budget estimates, and provides the following couples John Glenn allocations from the \$415,000,000 Williams, garageman, of New Lyme Station, and Julia Agnes Hodge of Agosta; Henry Cole, section work er, of Carey, and Ida Salinas of

> Named By Court Ida M. Retterer yesterday was appointed by probate court as ad ministratrix of the estate of Rachel

Asks Receiver Receiver for farm property in-

volved in the foreclosure suit brought by Curtis C. and Lugene Straw against Artemus Straw and others was asked by the plaintiffs today in a petition filed in common pleas court The suit was begun several years

Chillicothe, \$77,000 for main- ago and an order of rale was given tenance; Fostoria, postoffice, in common pleas court last April The defendants carried the case to Miller, commander of the chapter, \$70,000; Niles, postoffice, \$130,000; the third district court of appeals but the lower court's decision was rustained.

Guthery, Strelltz & Guthery represents the plaintiffs Sale of property involved in the foreclosure suit brought by the San Diego, Deputy Sheriff Blake Marion Building, Savings & Loan | Mason enlisted the aid of officers | Co. against Hattle McKing and as far east as Amarillo, Texas, in others was ordered today by com- the search for the suspected kid mon pleas court. A deed and dis- naper. tribution of the proceeds also were ordered. W. N. Harder is attorned that a girl identified by photo-

for the plaintiff Suit Diamlased A foreclosure suit of the Home Building, Savings & Lonn Co. against Carl R Hass and others wns dismissed today by common pleas court. The company's at-

### **HITS CAPONE**

By The Associated Press. GOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 18-Althe piano, piano rolos, John Beatt, phonse Capone, Chicago's gangland chief, will be deported to Italy when t public offinion is aroused, it was predicted by Major General Smedley D. Butler, in an address here

> "When public opposition is arousd." Butler said, "Capone will go buck to Italy—but I can't talk ·hout Italy." The remark was one of a few

referring indirectly to the Mussolini-Butler imbroglio made before the Knife and Fork club. whose members he addressed on the subject of the causes and curses "God belp the man who gets in

the way of an aroused public opinion," said the marine commander, who recently was censused for a Cards and contests was the diverspeech in which he related an episode of which he had been told. describing Premier Mussolini of Italy as a hit and run driver. "I've cluded Mrs. Dan Daugherty. Mrs. had an experience of that sort," he

COUNCIL NO. 37 MEETS

Business of Paramount Council

No. 27, Daughters of America, was transacted at a meeting last night in Junior order hall. Fluid for a nenny supper and entertains March 31 were made.

BIRTHS

Salt Rock Grange

First and second degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Salt Rock grange last night in the giange hall. Dur Ohio Wesleyan Honor Grading the lecture hour a talk was given by O. F. Ashworth of Athens a charter members of the grange A valentine exchange was enjoyed during the social hour

· Plans were made to confer the 2 third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at the next meeting

### MARION NATIVE DIES IN PORTLAND, OREGON

more congressmen, or a total of Mrs. Hannah Riley, 93, Succumbs in Pacific Coast City.

> of Marion, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mis W M Cake, in Portland, Ore, according to word received here. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Holman & Lutz funeral patters in fees were conducted at Riverview cemetery there.

Mrs. Riley was been in Mation on May 12 1837, and was the daughter of the late Samuel and Hannah Love Fish Her marriago to the late H W Riley took place. moved to Portland in 1886

Mis Riley was a member of the Hage Congregational church and for a many years was active in the Ohiosociety and the Lavender club. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lulu R Cake, four grandchildren, Mrs. James Mulvehill of Scattle, W. M. Cake, Jr., Ralph H and Hatold Cake, of Portland, and seven grent-grandchildren Mis Riley was a sister of the late Royal S Fish and Evelyn Fish

### TEN-YEAR SHOALS DEADLOCK BROKEN

Agreement on Plan of Operation Reached by Senate and House Groups. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The 10

cent-old deadlock between house and senate over Muscle Shoals legtalation was definitely broken to The rennte conferes and a m jority of the house manager aigned a comptonist agreemen

for operation of the government

\$150 000 000 power and nitrate plant

and the report will be submitted to the house tomorrow. The agreement provides for govanment operation of the power plant, lease of the nitrate plants for production of fertilizer and byproducts if possible, and government construction of power transmission lines for distribution of electricity from Wilson dam.

### SEARCH IN 3 STATES FOR MISSING CHILD

Posses Scour Arizona, New Mexico, Texas for 10-Year-Old Californian.

By the Associated Hecon. SAN DILGO, Cal, Feb. 18 A hunt for Virginia Brooks, missing 10 year-old school girl, extended nerons Artsonn, New Mexico and into Texas today.

While 50 roldiers were ordered from Fort Rosecrans to sentch canyons and diag pools cast of

Mason telegraphed from Phoentx

graphs as Virginia had stopped at Wellton, Ariz, for two days with a man about 50 years old who posed an her father. The man was described as thin, tal', wearing a small moustache and using glasses Search was continued for Everett Frank Lindsny, wanted in Scattle in connection with the slaying of his wife there last April San Diego police planned to drag a stagnant pool on the east side of the city today. Footprints check-Gen. Butler. Flery Marine, Predicts ing with shoes worn by the girl, Eventual Deportation of Gangster | who dropped out of sight February 11, were found near the pool.

### ROBBERY REPORTED

Robbery of a man whose name was not learned by police was re ported here last night. According to information given police, two Negroes forced the man to enter a sedan, drove to the stockyards, and robbed him of \$37.50.

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### Confers Two Degrees, MRS. J. L. MEREDITH **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

uate Dies Here After 14-Month Illness.

Mrs Irms Young Meredith, 35

died of heart failure today at 7

a. in at her home at 184 lake She had been ill for 14 months, suffering from hear trouble which developed from pneumonia, and died in her sleep She was a member of Epworth M E church and was a teacher in the kindergurten there before her illness. She was graduated from Marion High school in 1913 and from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1919 with honors. She was a mentber of Phi Beta Kappa finternity She taught one year in the schools Mis Hannah C Riley, 93, native in Albien, Mich before her martiage, July 15, 1920, to J. Lloyd

Mr. Meredith survives with theh two children, Virginia, 7, and Donald, 5, and her sisters and brother, Mrs. Istaline V. Archer of New Bremen, O. Miss Lula M. Young of 330 Willow street, teacher Portland and private build server in the Elvin High school and Meile W. Young who lives on the homestead two and a half miles south of Marion,

Her parents Rev and Mis S O. Young, are living at the home place south of Marion where Mrs. Metedith was born Aug. 1, 1895. In this city in 1859. The family Her mother was Emmin Lawrence i of near Claridon before her mar

Funeral services will be held · Friday at 2 p m at Epworth M. E. church with Dr. C. E. Turley, pas tor, officiating Interment will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body Thursday afternoon and night and until funeral time, at the Meredith home

#### Local Odd Fellows To **Attend District Meet**

Arrangements to attend a meeting of encampments of district No. 25, Monday night at Arbley were made by Mizpah Encampment No n, I.O. O. If lodges last night in the lodge hall Marion Odd Fellow lodges are member of this district

UNDERGOES TREATMENT Min A J Reed of 281 Barnhatt street underwent treatment today at City hospital for injuries suf-



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Daily Proverb-"It is as bad to have too many friends as no friend at all."

Forty-four hold-ups in Chicago over the week-end. And yet Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson continues to seek reelection!

Great Britain has offered amnesty to all political prisoners in India in acceptance of Gandhi's terms for peace. The tail certainly is wagging the lion.

"It is unbelievable," remarks John Galsworthy, "how many unbelievable things were believed by people during the war." Yes The propagandists certainly played us good and hard during that conflict. The question is: could they ever do it again?

With a big deficit in the offing, Postmaster General Brown asks air mall operators to set to work to readjust rates and demonstrate, as well, that there is business need for an air neall service. In other words, the postmaster general demands that he be shown.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation has just completed in the Pittsburgh district the largest blast furnace in the w rld, its capacity being 1,100 tons of iron a day. It is manifest that this corporation isn't committed to the belief that business prosperity has gone never to come again

It's hard to understand the American people. Here we are utterly unconcerned with a mighty naval battle impending off the coast of Panama which may decide the fate of our big canal across the (athmus!

If we correctly get the view of the Methodist hoard of temperance, prohibition and public morals, it is that Mrs Mabel Willebrandt might be in better business than that of acting as attorney for a California concern which Bells the "makings" for wine. Tut, tut! Our legal lights have to live!

The rector who invited former Judge Lindsey to address a gathering of New York City ministers challenges Bishop Manning to try h.m. It may be said in passing that all the neckers after notoricty are not to be found among the laity.

The French papers see items in the German budget which convince them that Germany is hiding her outlay for arms held in violation of the Versailles treaty. If the suspicion of the French press is justified, the time may came when not only France, but also all westein Europe may be glad that the treaty was thus violated.

### Back into Business.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal iaim board, America's most maligned organization, is to retite early in March. That is, Mr. Legge will go back to his executive posttion with the International Harvester company, which from the standpoint of stress amounts to retirement.

Other men retiring under similar conditions might be accused of running away from a hard job. Mr. Legge, however, has supplied abundant evidence in the last twenty years that he never runs away; that the idea never enters his mind. As farm board chairman he was given the task of reorganizing the economics of agriculture. Hopeless as it was, hopeless as he may have felt it to be, he waded into it fearlessly, fighting back with an unpopular principle, and making friends with his virile, straightforward conduct. He may have been wrong, but he blocked effectually the unworthy purpose of all who tried to discredit him as a reflection on the administration which called him to its aid.

The price-pegging operations conducted by Mr. Legge and his associates have not been successful. It is impossible to say what might have been accomplished under different conditions, though a considerable weight of opinion is against them as a sound principle any time. In a very real way, Chairman Legge has conducted a vastly important experiment in his work during the last two years. Economists of the future will be obliged to recognize its value. The fact that it required great courage to see it through in the face of bitter and powerful opposition of Mr. Legge. On the foundation established had, they wouldn't be hungry. This is worth for spreading jobs among workers should of economic theory may arise. Retirement from a hopeless position is vastly different | the Red Cross \$10,000,000 fund. from abandoning a contested one.

In passing, the public may note with some misgiving that Mr. Legge's friends say he believes public service does not always receive | scaling down of a \$5,000 verdict she had semierited public support. Mr. Legge, who made a considerable sacrifice to work for the government, is one of many public men who has subjected himself uncomplainingly to vituperation and abuse-and one of many who have left their position convinced that criticism carried to the point of personal abuse is an un- | before offering two dozen eggs for a quarter, favorable aspect of republican government.

Already as Good as a Law.

Some time today, or tomorrew at the latest, the senate is expected to pass the World war veterans' loan bill which was given the overwhelming affirmative vote of 363 to thirty-nine in the house yesterday, 216 Republicans having followed Speaker Nicholas Longworth and joined with every Democrat present in support of the bill. On the house vote, the bill, having become a law, will stand as a Republican measure and signify a great personal victory for Speaker Longworth, who defled the administration in supporting it.

The bill provides that the veterans may borrow from the government up to fifty per cent. of the face of their adjusted compensation certificates at 414 per cent, interest, compounded annually, instead of up to 2214 per cent, as at present, at six per cent, interest.

It is possible that a number of amendments will be offered in the senate, one of which will be an amendment to reduce the interest rate to three per cent., and another to make the loans without any interest whatever, but there is little likelihood that any amendment will carry. The bill will probably be passed as it came from the house. The reason for this is that, should the bill be amended in the senate, it would necessitate the sending of it back to conference, which is held to be dangerous, as in that event it might not reach the President ahead of the ten-day period before the close of the session, in which event he might kill the bill by the "pocket veto" route; that is,

without returning it to congress with a veto. What action President Hoover may take on the bill, in the event that it reaches him ahead of the ten-day period, is not known, but whatever action he may take in that event doesn't greatly matter, as the votes taken in both houses clearly indicate that the proponents of the bill are sufficiently strong numerically to pass it over a veto.

At this time it will probably prove of interest to readers to know that seven forms of relief, costing the government approximately \$463,000,000 annually, are now in force. Appropriations already made by congress for the financing of veterans' relief in the next fiscal year total approximately \$900,000,000. A bill to give a pension to the widow, children or dependent parents of every veteran, regardless of the cause of death, is now being written; in the near future, possibly next year or the year compensation certificates in full is anticipated, and the possibility of general pensions has already been voiced in veteran circl s.

There can hardly be other than agreement on the part of World war veterans that the trend of the times has been to deal very genclously with them.

Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, according to a Kansas City wire, is soon to announce himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1932. The Hon. Jim probably figures that the wet wave is due to reach its crest next year and inundate the country.

### Peace in India Thought Near.

The hope for peace in India is far stronger at the time this is written than it has been at any time since Mahatma Gandhi inaugurated his campaign of civil disobedience.

Gandhi, his mind opened to conviction following recent conversations with two personal friends, S.r Tej Bahudur Sapru and M. R. Jayahar, who were attendants at the Indian round table conference, stated to press representatives immediately following a feur-hour conference with Viceroy Lord Itwin, Tuesday afternoon: "I'm satisfied; even optimistic," and he proffered the further information that he would talk with the viceroy again today.

The interview of Tuesday came after the agreement of the British Indian government that amnesty would be granted all political prisoners in India and this, together with the influence of the two friends named manifestly put the mahatma in a far friendlier frame of mind toward the British government than has possessed him for many months.

Should peace be declared and the civil disobedience campaign be ended through the influence of Gandhi, the Britain will have muddled through another menacing situation, but not without cost to its prestige, for the price of the peace will be the granting of what will be dominion status to India.

Cables tell us that there is a cheerful feeling in Berlin as the result of the defeat of the reactionaries by the Bruening ministry. It's a cinch that a decisive defeat of the reactionaries over here wouldn't have a tendency to cast a pail of gloom over the country.

The interstate commerce commission has authorized the railroads to cut their rates to meet the competition of pipe lines in the trans. June 15, 1925, just as the fiscal year was beportation of petroleum and petroleum products. We take it that the theory of the railroads regarding petroleum transportation is the same as their theory in regard to the moving of passengers. It's not so much the rate ' Democrat. charged as it is the volume of business.

At political meetings in Beilin, hereafter, beer is to be served in paper cups, instead of steins as heretofore, experience having convinced the city authorities that steins prove far too dangerous weapons when the fighting begins. What are they trying to do; take all the punch out of their political gatherings?

Will Rogers points out, for the reason that, efficiency—on the basis of revenue collected to secure a loan under it, security must be put up and the hungry in the drought areas forces the nation to recognize, also, the value | haven't any security to offer; that if they by his courageous effort, a valuable structure | thinking over before reaching the decision that there isn't any need for subscribing to

> You never can tell. When the attorneys of a Kansas City young woman opposed the cured against that Missouri city for personal injuries sustained by her and cited that the purchasing power of the dollar was now so low that she was entitled to the full verdict, it served to recall to the court that he had read an advertisement in his paper the night and he lopped \$2,000 off the verdict.



#### Editorial Opinion.

GOVERNMENT IS THE PEOPLE. "The marvel of history," says Senator Borah, thereafter, demand for the payment of the "is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments." Applause from

an unreflecting people. As far as this country is concerned, what ls marvelous is the stupid blindness with which the people themselves put their necks into the yokes of burdensome taxation and even more burdensome restraints upon individual freedom of action,

What is government, as we know it? Simply the American people concentrated in the personnel of the legislative, executive and judicial departments which conduct the people's affairs. All of our "rulers" are elected by the | teaspoonful of ammonia to a bowl of warm people-or, as in the case of the judiciary, appointed by officials elected by the people. When they have been cleaned rinse the brush They are all responsible to the people. They and comb in fresh water and place them in are all dependent for office upon the votes of the sun to dry. the people. They never have and never will impore any burden on the people for which at | chase the most expensive. But be sure that least an articulate and aggressive section of the comb has smooth, strong teeth and that the people has not clamored.

Senutor Borah does the nation a disservice people from realizing that their burdens are its fine, sharp teeth, was more often injurious self-imposed. What they need to have driven than helpful. home to them is that they are the government. When they clamor for burdensome legislation the men who hold office by virtue of their ballots will give it to them. When they domand a halt the same men will stop in their tracks. When the American people have been taught to realize that, a cessation of the tendency to heap burden upon burden upon the clean. shoulders already raw may be expected-but not before then .- Detroit Free Press.

### COLLECTIONS ON FOREIGN DEBTS.

If federal revenues are down and delinquent taxes accumulate to deplete current local revenues, receipts on account from our government debtors abroad constitute a source of income that so far continues fairly dependable. The total receipts on these foreign debts during the fiscal year ending last June are reported at \$239,565,807. Of this, however, \$141,-931,519 was to meet the yearly sum due in interest on the debts. The amount applied to principal for reducing the total debt was only \$97,634,287.

While much money was to be made in stocks in the early part of that fiscal year, certain issues of United States bonds were below par and foreign governments turned a pretty penny by purchasing and making about half of their payments to us in those bonds, as was their right under the agreements. However, later in the year the bonds were above par and such transactions became unprofitable Tthat the British laid in amounts of the bonds at the low prices against future payments may be suspected, as of their total payments to us of \$174,000,000 only a meager \$35,744 was in each. Of France's total of \$160,000,000, cash made up \$147,932,079.

Czecho-Slovakia has not yet ratified the agreement as to its debt, reached more than five years ago, but all other foreign debts are now funded. France ratified its agreement of ginning, or on July 27, 1929, and it became eftective when congress acted in the following December. Agreement with Austria for the relief funds it borrowed after the war became effective during the year. - St. Louis Globe-

#### FEDERAL FORTY-FOUR-HOUR WEEK. Congress has recognized the need for a

shotter working week in passing the Kendall bill, which is now before the president for signature. Employes of the postoffice department in the first and second class offices and the railway mail service will have a forty-fourhour week in place of their present eight-hour day and forty-eight-hour week. About 150,000 persons are affected.

It was the first time in eighteen years that congress had legislated on the working con-The drought bill will not aid the hungry, i ditions of the postal workers. Meantime their had increased a hundred per cent. The reauction of hours will give employment to 10,-000 postal substitutes throughout the country.

Official government recognition of the need hasten the movement for a shorter day. America has more workers than jobs and the creation of more jobs is essential. There probably are 700,000 government em-

ployes throughout the country. Putting all of them on a shorter work basis would incvitably have a great influence on private employers.-Columbus Citizen

### The Real Thing.

A New York prima donna announces she has gained ten pounds and is glad of it. That's temperament rather than press agent stuff .-San Antonio Express.

Decidedly Too Much. There are times when one can't help feeling too much emphasis is being placed on over ; emphasis.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Don't Spare Hair Brush.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. "Beautiful hair is a woman's crowning glory." This statement is as true today as it | was when first uttered many years ago. Hair is given us, primarily for protection. But it alds in making the race attractive. In any event it is our duty to give it the proper

Every person should have his own comb and brush, and these should be kept clean. They should be washed frequently. It will be found that dirt collects in the neglected comb and brush and when allowed to remain, makes a suitable soil for the growth of germs.

For washing the comb and brush, soap and warm water can be used. You may use a water and use this instead of soap and water.

In selecting tollet articles you need not purthe bristles of the brush are rather widely

by speaking as if government were something ! I am glad to see that the fine comb, so detached from the people. The effect of the popular some years ago, is gradually disapline of thought he inaugurates is to keep the pearing from use. This type of comb, with

Brushing the hair every day for a few minutes is an important habit. It stimulates the circulation because of the massaging of the sculp and gives the hair a beautiful gloss.

If you have your hair washed away from home, be sure you go to a place that is sanitary, and that the person attending you is

Shampooing the hair is for the purpose of getting all the dirt out. Soaps, such as liquid green soap, castile or tar soap, are most popu- | comparatively casy for the confederate gunlar, but any good toilet soap can be used. It ners to reach the union position with shells. see that all the soap is removed. This should

be followed by thorough drying. Certain hair is inclined to be dry. To help remedy this condition rub a little oil, as vaseline or olive oil, into the scalp. For hair that is inclined to be oily, shampooing once a week with green soap is advisable.

There are many diseases of the hair and scalp which I will discuss on another occasion. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

THANK YOU. Q-How can I reduce a large ubdomen? 2-My cars are very large. Can I have

them made smaller? A-I would suggest bending exercises. However, if you are overweight it would be advisable to diet.

2-You might consult a plastic surgeon.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Serv-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

#### Scientific Notes. A new set screw for door knobs contains a

spring that binds against the threads to pre- an "Old Favorite Book of the Week" club.vent it working loose. Having space for 1,500 automobiles, what is said to be Europe's largest garage has been erected at Stockholm.

Clockwork operated, a switch has been invented that turns off an electric light after a designated number of minutes. A wrench has been invented for removing pipe fittings from behind walls without in-

jury to the plaster. A process has been developed for obtaining the fiber of New Zealand flax from the green leaf in fifteen minutes.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, February 18.

Miss Els.e Florence Finch and Mr. William the earth for three years, but, like war-time R McIlvane were married by Dr. D. H. Bailey, | bombardments, they probably won't hit the Hogs were bringing from \$7 to \$7.80 on the right people.—San Francisco Chronicle. Chicago market, steers from \$430 to \$6.50 and sheep from \$3.20 to \$4.80. The top price for Mrs. Frank S. Keller entertained a company of friends in honor of Mrs. Sherman Still, it hasn't had its gears stripped by Schultz, of Cleveland.

A marriage license was issued to Mabel Elizabeth Manley and Roland E. Drake.

### The Word of God.

Show me Thy ways. O Lord: teach me Thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on Thee .-Psalm 25:4, 21.

Prayer - Enable us. O Lord, to turn from all sin to Thee and follow in Thy

### Diesel, Mechanical Giant.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON. This is the age of the machine, and a machine which has often been cited as typical of the age is the Diegri engine. Henry Ford as the Bowery. Yet its glower reflects to the interest on calling this the nower age, rather of its brighter past. Today it seems a base insists on calling this the power age, rather than the machine age. He insists that the engines constructed by man are not injurious to the race, but primarily serve the purpose of relieving mankind of the heavy buttlen of work which was formerly his lot. The Diesel engine is an outstanding example of the tool which reaches a high stage of efficiency and has a very productive value as a prime mover

in modern industry. Some inventors are so prolific in ideas that they are constantly hitting upon new inventions and making contributions to the world's Bull's Head tavern and Black Horse inn. Grantions convenience, comfort and welfare. Others are lants set out front in cane-seated chairs and obsessed with a single great idea, and devote admired passing belies in hoop-skirts. their lives to the accomplishment of one great end, which they see clearly in outline but not in detail from the beginning.

They are willing to give themselves, their lives, their fortunes to a single great aim, satisfied if they can accomplish this and this opened the playhouse included Edwin Forrage only. To the latter class belong Rudolph Diesel, the inventor of the new oil engine, so fa-

mous today. This devoted and gifted inventor was born of German parents in Paris on March 18, 1853. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war his parents emigrated to England, but the boy had the plous en masse in a burst of rightenis already studied to some extent before leaving | dignation. Paris. It was not however, until he went to Augsburg, Germany, that he began to display his brilliant talents as an inventer. He passed his school examinations with unsual distinc-

Impressed by the ability of the young man, Professor Linde persuaded him to devote his principal attention to the study of thermodynamics. This subject, which deals with the later to attack the Astor Place opera-house, relations between heat and work, had a dominating influence upon his life and career.

Diesel's talent that he made him an assistant, in a riot. For a time Diesel entered actively upon the task of assisting Linde in the development of refrigerating machinery, in a plant he had constructed for producing extreme degrees of cold. It is by this means, for example, that liquid which charged \$2.50 a day on the American

air is produced. After studying engineering plan. and working for a short time in the machineshop of Sulzer brothers, in Winterthin, Switzerland. Diesel went to Paris as the head of the company organized there for constructing Linde's refrigerators.

Diesel had carried over from his studies at Augsburg the idea of inventing a prime mover | was white." with a much higher heat-efficiency than that possessed by the steam engine. To this end, he | resolved to devote all his efforts. At the age of thirty-five he succeeded in bringing his in- | my left whispered: "What a firm grasp he : . vention to the required degree of perfection. of the obvious:"

In the Diesel engine, the vaporized fuel is not exploded in order to produce the working energy. It is merely burned.

No ignition device is used; and combustion is obtained by admitting a charge of air into the cylinder, and then compressing it with the return stroke of the piston until it becomes to remember seeing you somewhere." The hot. The excessively hot air sets alight the saleslady beat her to the punch with: "it charge of vaporized oil or tar which is next inpected into the cylinder by an automatic pump. The Diesel engine, for driving machines on land is one of the most successful and popular of prime movers.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

### Fifty-Second in Lookout Valley Gaps.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. On the 29th of September, 1863, the Fifty-

Second O. V. I. of the civil war was ordered to report to General Hooker for service in the Lookout valley, and the service proved by far the most trying that the regiment had so far been called upon to render. In it the Fifty-Second was associated with the Eighty-Sixth Illinois, and were stationed in the two gaps in the range of low hills that skirt the base of Lookout mountain.

The confederates held the mountain, and it was their daily practice to pour down shell upon the passing troops and trains as they came into view in the gaps. For seven days the most wretched weather imaginable for that time of the year prevailed, and the regiments were constantly on duty without relief, with this plunging fire from the confederate guns on the mountain every time they were

compelled to show themselves. Though the range was two miles, because of the low level of the union position, it was is important to carefully tinse the hair and That the mortality among the union regiments was not greater was due to defective ammunition rather than faulty gunnery on the part of the enemy. The shells fell often among the soldiers, but more often than not

they failed to explode. Two shells, however, dld burst close among four companies of the Fifty-Second and yet, strange to say, no serious injury resulted to any one. The soldiers of the Fifty-Second attributed good fortune to skill in dodging. The regiment slogan during the long-remembered seven days was "Look Out." They kept their eyes on the confederate position and whenever a puff of smoke was seen the cry "Look out" was given, and all rushed to such cover as presented itself. Then would come the screaming shell and, if harmless, up would go a lusty shout. Dan McCook was the colonel of this

### Under Dull Skies.

regiment.

Always the Fly in the Ointment. The liquid voice of a woman would probably be appreciated more if she would occasionally turn off the flow.-Chicago News,

### Exorbitant!

Stock exchange seats are now selling at \$235,000. This strikes us a lot of money to pay for a place to sleep .- New York Sun.

Just a Suggestion.

#### Profiting by bookseller's experiences, librarians might extend their services by organizing

Christian Science Monitor. For Encores. And now that Bishop Cannon and General Butler have escaped retributive action the

### world will settle back and wait for them to get

in trouble again.-Charlotte News. Comprehensive. A lecturer from an eastern college finds that the trouble with the country, largely, is due

#### Where They Will Fall Down. It is said that meteors will now bombard

to religion, the Deity, and, incidentally,

capitalism.-Minneapolis Journal.

Not Totally Impaired. wheat was 911; for corn 50, and for oats, 3712. Senator Caraway regards the house of representatives as the poor tool of the President.

#### sabotage, like the senate.-Boston Transcript. Seems Reasonable.

destitute who waited on congress to relieve insisted on my selling him a ticket for him The moral of it all seems to be that the them starved to death. On the other hand, price" those who stuck to the Red Cross are getting regular rations.-Philadelphia Ledger.

### He Needs Attention.

Before our gunmen beat their machine guns into roller skates, let them give attention to the decree by a Paris fashion expert of a with pale blue crepe de chine underwear."— folks in the other apartments will the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE. New York, Feb. 18 - No section of Marhattan is so richly steeped in attractive . . . way of bread-lines, pawn-shops and characteristics john stores-a haven for the submerged ..... In the beginning it was an Indian tran are later Bowery lane. The Bouwerie and .its present name. The town sports raced to ... spanking bays there until banned by streets

ordinance. In 1802 huge posters proclamate "a bull baiting" at the Minor theater, Sunday afternoon brought out a gran promenade, comparable to Fifth avenue to call The two hotels of the period were there .

The famous theater of the epoch was the Bowery" at the Bowery and Elizabeth seed built at the stupendous cost of \$105.000 1stage was 100 fect wide "to permit ca : and water spectacles." The troupe we are

and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. Prices, after a long wrangle which start the town, were finally fixed at seventi-f. cents for the gallery. In 1830 a toe dance we cents for box seats, 3715 for the pit and for introduced by Madame Hutin which drove

Charlotte Cushman made her debut there . Lady Macbeth. John Drew and the ex-Booth were also among the theaters farm. players. Theatrical history was clouded bloody riots. In 1849 was a clash between partisans of Edwin Booth and McCready a the Astor Place theater. One gang marched from the Bowery tree

fended by militia, and in the not a number were killed and 200 wounded. No one 100 Professor Linde was so impressed by young exactly what it was about. Nobody ever a In those '80 days two high-priced taver's

were Brandreth's, at Broadway and Canal, " fering rooms for a dollar a day and the A-re-

A magazine editor forwards this bit from a amateur writing contest which I think . swell: "His name was Andy Pettijohn and he covered his bald spot with long thin hairs at gazed too frequently upon the mule when a

He was a tiresome speaker whose plattidinous prattle began to pall. Frazier Hunt

Charles G. Norris tells of a pretty ye saleswoman recently married into the seal whirl. At a dinner she sat opposite a haught superior lady. After looking the bride o from across the table the lady coold: "I see: tainly. I used to sell you gloves."

Incidentally, I care for the chumminess the restaurant waitress who dropped bes. my restaurant chair last night and moans "I've been standing on these dogs so lonfeel like my divorced husband-all heel!

They were discussing the tircless verve of notorious yes-man long attached to a moexecutive, who has been slated for the tole ... ban. "When this yesser hears the news," of served Herb Howe, "he's going to show a siming ship's bull rat something nifty in scampe.

As a matter of fact my sympathy is large for those who have to toady through life. Fe many years I yessed city editors with all the obesiance of a sycophant. Due to the andif ferent ability that was mine this cleavage seemed the only way to hold a job. There is one ogre who has me bluffed to this day. Although we have gone separate ways, when I see him I find it difficult not to approach her with a slow crawl stroke.--Copyright, 1931, M. Naught Syndicate, Inc.

### Valencia, the Beautiful.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Nowhere in Spain is it more obvious th the country of the senor ta and the toread is a broken-off piece of Africa than in age Valencia, where the Moors and native Siniaids freely mix.

Both in culture and in their customs to people of this beautiful city are living to minders of the days when the fiery Me held the country in their control. Many of them are of the mixed blood of the

two races, and in their languor and swarth complexions, one discerns traces of the C. Valencia nestles in the heart of the oratcountry. It boasts one of the finest harb .

on the east coast of Spain, and is the thurs largest city in their country, and a cente: f commercial activities. Among the pleasing sights of Valencia buildings and city gates dating back to . Dark ages, and itinerant street musiciar. One, walking through its old streets, can n fail to note that the historic city is primate.

surrounded by a religious atmosphere. Feart days and festivals are frequent, and they are marked with all the pageantry and love of display for which southern Spain is note i. Valencia's cathedral comprises a mixture cf many styles, ranging all the way from 1 424 Gothic to that of the eighteenth century. Before its doorways the visitor finds since merchants, of both sexes and all ages, scale a

all sorts of religious objects. In the nearby Plaza de la Constitucion held the famous Water Tribunal, which, son the days of the Moorish rule, has sat in judg. ment on differences that occur among t peasantry. This tribunal is held every Thurs day, when the farmers from the nearby contryside flock to the plaza to plead their give

### Dinner Stories.

Wife, who has insisted on a new carthink, dear, how close the auto has bro :. places formerly quite distant." Husband, grumpily-"Yes, including Chouse and the poorhouse."

She-"I had a bad dream last night Dreamed that all the animals that went make up my furs were standing around my bed. It scared me." Her Friend-"How foolish! To let a fee

rabbits frighten you!" "There's no way of telling how crops and

the market will be going from one year to the "Yet the farm is interesting."

"Yes," agreed Farmer Corntossel. "F.: 13 no longer what I call a farm. It's a guessiff contest." Movie Manager-"What was the trouble will

that man?"

Ticket Seller-"He has only one eye and Maud-"So you married your employer. How

long did you work for him?" Marie-"Until I got him." "Seems to me you and your wife have more ! scraps than you used to have."

"Yes, you see we can quarrel now and the they're just hearing a radio drama,"

# Marion, Galion, Bucyrus School Teams in Debate Opener

## Local Contestants Win In 2 Forensic Clashes 3 IN

Harting Affirmative Victor Over Bucyrus Here and Negative Bests Galion There; Bucyrus Affirmative Defeats Galion Negative; Students Meet in First Three-Way Contest.

vius affirmative trio won chain stores takes the profits of

statistics prove weights and qual-

ity of merchandise sold is the same

as that sold by the independent

That independent grocers are

banding together in the Interna-

tional Grocers' association to gain

the benefits of mass buying, now

the weapon of the chain store, and

chain, was another point pressed

Preceding the debate Miss Cath-

MARION WINS AT GALION

Debaters Are Victors.

Robert Root, first speaker, Millie

preparation of rebuttals. An organ

BUCYRUS DEFEATS GALION

Affirmative Team Wins in First

Triangular Meet.

firmative debate team was victorious in the first debate of the trian-

gular debate schedule, when the

Galion negative team debated at

The affirmative team is compos-

The Galion negative team was

composed of Ann Hodge, Helen

Britton, Virginia Henry and Mar-

tha Goshorn. J. D. Sears presided

and Professor Roy Diem of Ohio

Weslevan was the judge.

ed of Barbara Ryan, Helen Hall, Kannel Ireland and Pearl Stuckey.

Bucyrus Tuesday night.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 18-Bucyrus af-

Heimer.

of the teams.

w on Bucyrus and Gallon despot when the biggest economists of have same met last night for the the country cannot agree on the he rangle debate of the year, data collected s negative team was suc- Material for the debate was furit, defeating the Galion af- nished by chain and independent the team at Galion. The Ma- stores in both Marion and Bucyrus negative team here and arguments on the ground that

three schools are meeting and that chain stores do not sell our to debate the question, the same quality and weights of .d. That chain stores are merchandise sold by the independ-... United States public." Last teams combatted with statements the negative teams traveled. that more than 97 per cent of the 25 this schedule will be money made by chain stores is

and the affirmative spent in the community and that . . . will travel. HARDING WINS AT HOME

Local Affirmative Team Defeats Bucyrus Negative Here.

to defeating the Bucyrus nega-Je warm here the Harding affirdebaters won the first there e clash in which they have in so doing are organizing another Pefessor J. T. Marshman of by the negative debaters.

Wesleyan university, judge The debaters, in the order in made his decision on the which they spoke were: Harding. The that the Bucyrus team failed Robert Rosenberg, Joseph Roby .. mr. the issues set by Harding's and Whitney Cookston; Bucyrus. der affirmative speaker. He com- Edith Winklefoos, Geneva Healy -and I the Bucyrus team for the and Alleen Philbin. Henrietta Pereast of delivery on the part of all fect was alternate for Harding and speakers, and gave construct Alice Quiter was the alternate for ... Or noism to both teams. Pro- Bucyrus. Marshman is head of the decontent of oratory at the univer- ering Canfield sang "April Rain."

(hallenges Opponents

The issues set by the first affire Lucile Valentine sang "Roses of a challenge to the negative of the Harding faculty acted as reakers to prove that the concent chairman. age of wealth by chain com er on, "What are the chains do-) question Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 in part: -z with the two to five per cent p. m in the Central Junior High "Many people in the world do enter to be the profit on every school auditorium. worth of merchandise

To debate was heard by a fair- Cope is the Bucyrus coach. , and audience of pupils, teachers and others interested in this queser which Professor Marshman , . . his closing talk he er are is one of the most funcanceral and far reaching quesent to be debated in years. In -- ; inion, the debaters were far eg agreat question of big business and but cannot be expected of high; and I students to get to the depths.

EARLY GOLDEN RULE HATCH NOW READY FOR

a carly bookings for future deortes Mr. E. Schieber and Sons y' ne Golden Rule Hatchery, anwhere an early hatching of 15,000 tiers. This will be good news for many people who want early pul-\*\* or are eager to be first in the Tather with spring broilers. This say hatching, of course, come; proceedings of the greatest vitalwith quick maturity as one of trer strong points. These chicks, i "o ere subject to the Golden Rule fatching, one of the first in this worken of the state, not only gives | Marion negative team. Y mmediate shipment of quality Walter Diesem presided as chairmcks but is also evidence of the man. A saxophone solo by Dean With Golden Rule Hatcheries Crispin, accompanied at the piano 1377 upon service; a service by Hartley D. Snyder, and a vocal

very even goes so far as to fur- selection by Donald Seeman, with ompetent personal advice on piano accompaniments by Mr P d'iy problems. If you are in- Snyder, preceded the debate and "The red in securing quality chicks during the intermission for the a on a get in touch with Golden B. c Hatchery, 214 Liberty St., suite was played by Miss Maryon Fig. 1918. Ohlo, Be sure to get the j 19.1 catalog—it's a dandy.—Adv.

### RIDE The Newark and Delaware Bus Line

Buses leave Delaware at 16 15 A. M.-3:30 from bus

NEW LOW RATES Delaware to Zanesville, \$1.80; Delaware to Coshocton, \$2.00: Delaware to Lancaster, \$1.50; Delaware to Granville, \$1.00; Delaware to New Lexington,

\$2.50; Delaware to

Buckeye Lake, \$1.65.

Three Others Face Trial in Theft of Chickens from Eight Farms.

Special to The Star. . KENTON, Feb. 19-Eight true

bills, two of them secret, were returned by the Hardin county grand mative team defeated the The affirmative team hinged its jury late yesterday after investigating 15 cases in a two-day special session. Those indicted are to be Galion negative team at seiling from the community to pile arraigned before Judge Hamilton up concentrated wealth and power E. Hoge in common pleas court later in the week.

Elza Mabrey, Joseph Bates and Donald Campbell, all of Kenton. were indicted in the robbery in the hold-up of Bernard Blattner Lima salesman, on the evening of December 23, 1930.

William Anderson, Bert Stephy and J. B. Schultz, who have made statements clearing up the theft of more than 200 chickens from eight BURNING AUTO TIRES Hardin county farmers in the last several weeks, were indicted for burglary and larceny.

Peter Scai, Kenton automobile dealer, was indicted on two counts! of Kenton was indi ted on larcenv;

# CLASS MEMBERS AT

Rev. Martell George Preaches on "The Coming of Christ" | dollars. at Service.

Miss Helen Cross played Mozart's The Daughters of Buth class of "Fantasia in D Minor' and Miss Wesley M. E. church will attend revival services tonight in a body marte speaker, Robert Rosenberg Picardy" Miss Margaret Wolfley to hear Rev. W. Martell George of Judgment" There were two re The Marion negative team will sponses to the altar call last night the united meet the Bucyrus affirmative team when Rev. George picached on rublic and to answer the in a second debate on the same "The Coming of Christ." He said

> not believe in the coming of the T. D. Bain is coach of the Hard- Lord but I believe that they think ing debate teams and Frederick because there is too much judgment in it and they seek to evade it and make no preparation for it The miracles of the Bible days Harding Righ School Negative GALION, Feb. 18-Last night be but we should watch and pray Ohio. marked the opening of the debate and live right so we will be ready

season and found the local affirm-"The most important thing in negative team went to Bucyrus to women and get this world as near debate the affirmative team of Christian as possible The coming hour, he said of the Lord may be through fire IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT | Senior High school auditorium, the | but we should live that whether | mileage quality of its fuel and also | publican of Nebruska, which cen-Wife most hatcheries are urge Marion negative team won the de-it is tomorrow or a hundred years to determine whether a small car for on government operation of the cision of the judge, Professor from now we will be ready ' Rev. G G Canfield of First traffic. Bernard I. Griffith of Ohlo Weslevan university, because of the Church of the Biethien led the superlocity displayed in rebuttals | singing

#### The question, "Resolved, That | the chain-store is a detriment to Resident of Bucyrus the best interests of the United Passes Away at Home States public," was debated by

BUCYRUS, Feb. 18 Mis. Mar-Healyea, second speaker, Anna Mac Campbell, third speaker, mem- | garet Miller, 70, wife of W. H. Mil-O Citical weeks. This early second speaker, Virginia Shipley, of diseases Mrs Miller is survived plans for unification and closer third speaker, members of the by her husband and one daughter, cooperation. Mrs C E. Breisinger of this city.

## as Oil Can Explodes

MT. GILEAD, O. Feb. 18-Mrs E T. Snyder of near Denmark at confined to her home as the result

# JURY INDICTS City Will Provide Work 4 NAMED ON Through Line Extension PENSION BOARD

Bucyrus Council Plans To Lay 2,000 Feet of Water Pipe in **Outlying Districts: Monnett Site Approved for New** Municipal Hospital.

special to The Sinr. BUCTRUS, Feb. 18-Preliminary steps towards providing employment for laborers in Bucyrus during the next several months were , taken by the city council Tuesday night when a water service extension program was announced. Two thousand feet of water pipe in the outlying districts of the city will he laid Service director Clarence Kober was authorized by council to advertise for bids for 2,000 feet of six inch water pipe. Present plans call for the entire job of laying the pipes to be done by hand labor. to be paid for by the issuance of

about \$10,000 in bonds.

### Approving the present Monnett on the reservoir farm CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

of embezzlement, and John Bryant' Building Housing Kenton Taxi Alabama Democrat Yields to Company Damaged by Flames.

> Special to The Star. KENTON, Feb. 18-Clouds of dense smoke attracted shoppers and business men to the Red Top get through, but a renewal of the Taxi Co. building on North Market blocking tactics was promised. street where a fire caused damage that may reach several hundred

> the building Smoke made the had to field finally to exhaustion work of fighting the fire a difficult, and to invocation of a rule which

> flooring of the large brick building same subject. was increased by water used to! The break made possible comply combat the flames. The fue tion of the senates work on the started near stove pipes in the up-[billion dollar appropriation bill for

### Small English Machine

An Austin Swallow, an automobile even singlier than the ordinary report were marvelous demonstrations Austin, has been brought to Marion but they are minor to what the for a two-day exhibition by George coming of the Lord will be. No Minard, Marion district representa- to block the vital appropriation man knows when the coming will tive of the Standard Oil Co of bills for the government depart-

miles a gallon. The machine has reach an agreement on a measure stive team remaining at home as the world today is to get Jesus a maximum speed of 58 miles an for disposal of the great power and host to Marion while the Galion Christ in the hearts of men and hour, although Curry keeps the nurate plant on the Tennessee His Old Time Fiddlers, two violin Cabland Frankelical church will speedometer at 40 and 45 nilles an liver. The conference are to meet

is better adaptable to present city | Muscle Shoals power plant, but the

### PLAN UNIFICATION

Organizations ( Temperance County To Seek Cooperation.

KENTON, Feb. 18-Temperance organizations and interested per bers of the Galion affirmative ler, died at her home at 611 East sons of Hardin county are to conteam, and Katharine Marshall, Warren street this morning follow- duct a meeting. Thursday in the 16 livabilty through the first first speaker, Garnet Thomasson, ing a long illness of complications First M E. church, to discuss

The gathering will precede to Funeral arrangements have not similar state meeting in Columbus senauer. Mrs. Howard Evans was early in April Mrs. John Mabrey, ejected vice president; Mrs. Albert president of the Hardin County Women's Christian Temperance Denmark Woman Burned union, will be one of the leaders.

### PERFECT BRIDGE HAND

CINCINNATI, O. Feb 18-1ce a paper "Missions of the West" by Glaze of Hamilton, today had Mrs. Harvey Sherer of burns received a few days ago joined the ranks of those holding a The debaters and the judge were when a coal oil can which she was perfect bridge hand. Playing at entertained at the close of the using while starting a fire, ex- the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert program. Refreshments were ploded, igniting her clothing. She I. McConachie here last night, served and Professor Griffith gave smothered the flame by rolling in Glaze was dealt 13 spades in further criticisms to the members the snow. Her body was badly nuction bridge. He obtained the one cent, Quarta will reli for 11 bid at six spades.

#### Council Makes Appointments: Memorial hospital site, the finance committee of council reported favorably on the site for the new \$100,000 municipal hospital, An adjoining property to the west of

it was reported. If necessary, Legislation authorizing the service director and mayor to execute reservoir farm, a total of 70 acres night for \$175 for the year, was passed | They were also authorized to execute a lease for the city farm. with Lloyd Stinchcomb for \$500 for | Co. to dedicate the strip of land one year

the present site can be purchased

Service Director Kober was directed to sell two barn buildings

### FILIBUSTER FAILS TO **BLOCK LEGISLATION**

Exhaustion After Long Talk.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18- The senate's latest one man filibuster played out last night and let a bill Senator Black, Democrat of Alabama, who diagged the senate into a night session by putting into effeet his threat to talk against time The smoke was occasioned by the at every opportunity to force acburning of a pile of old tires in tion on Muscle Shoals legislation. prevents a renator from speaking Damage to the roof, walls, and more than twice in a day on the

the independent offices -the seter- | tees for four years to succeed him ans' bureau, shipping board, inter- | selfsinte commerce, tederal trade and other commissions. This was the Placed on Display Here second supply bill of the year disposed of by the senate. The house still must approve the conference

Black began his filibuster at 4 p m. His announced purpose was ments in order to force the senate-Curry said today he averages 47 house conference committee to house representatives have held \$5,000 Damage Action out some points and an agreement has been viewed as almost hope-

### HEADS GALION CLUB

Mrs. Donald Pounder Elected President at Meeting.

GALION, 1 cb 18 - Mrs Donald Pounder was elected president of the Round Table club last evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Hea-Cox, secretary and Mrs. Mary Cronenwett, tiensurer. The program for the evening included a review of the book "Elizabeth and Essex" by Mis Howard Evans and

MILK PRICE DROPS

Do The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O. Feb 18-Tomorrow morning milk prices here will drop

### with Edward G. LOOK AT Rebinson PRICES Douglas Mat. Fairbanks, Jr. 10c-15c William Collier Sidney Blackmer Ere. Glonda Farroll 100-25c Thomas Jackson and Ralph Inco sational molodrama the screen has offered in five years. You might never see enything like it

## School at Edison Faces Loss of State Charter

State Department Rules New Addition Must Be Constructed To Give Students Added Facilities: Board Plans To Submit Bond Issue to Voters This Fall.

GALION, Feb. 18-Richard Rib- threatened with the loss of its let has been appointed by Mayor first grade charter because of in-H H Hartman as a member of adequate facilities. The Edison the city board of health for five village toxid of educaton has been years to succeed himself. Mayor notified by the state department. Hartmann announced the appoint of education that a new addition a lease for fillable land at the ment at the council meeting last must be built to house an auditortam, a gymnasium, and labora-The committee on streets and tories for home economics, manual alleys recommended that the offer training, and the actences.

be accepted of the Etle Rathway. The board is preparing to go

### DEFENSE FIGHT

Dean, Jacobs and Haley will be Daugherty To lake Stand in Effort to Win Acquittal.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON C. H. O. Feb. 18 Mal S Daugherty a fight to clear himself of charges of criminal responsibility in the affairs of the closed Objo state bank of which he Market and Washington street and formerly was president, is schedsouth from Market to Pickle Run | used to begin by tomorrow.

The state was near the end of In conforming to the ordinance its care today and eight witnesses providing for firemen and police! were subposensed by the defense, pension boards, council appointed | which was expected to open late at the Denmark community hall. Otto Pfeifer and J. F. Romins on the firemen board and Jay Whitek today or tomorrow Daugherty will and John C Poth on the police take the stand, his attorneys have

City Solicitor George Davies The former bank president, brother of Harry M. Daugherty, was instructed to prepare the former C S attorney general, yes necessary legislation for the paying of North Riblet street one terday heard further testimony by the state that he manipulated bank The city solicitor was also in accounts. He is indicted on 16 structed to prepare the necessary counts, but is being tried on one legislation notifying the power | indictment charging abstraction of company to remove its lines from \$5,350 the city limits. The company has lines through the north portion of EVANGELIST TALKS

Says Self Satisfied Flud It Hard

"It is exceedingly difficult for

those who are self-satisfied, those

that feel no need to examine them-

selves Miss Edna Beougher

Hughes evangelist said last night

at the Prospect Officet M. E. church

in a sermon on "Examine Your-

selves? "A person can know that

he is saved by certain evidences,

"A mixed permon becomes a new

renture. The spirit within him

Tonight a Mala quarter of the

Entered in Bowling Meet

WANT ROTHICUSS, 12 and

Bobby Rothform, 9, of Co.

lumbur, formerly of Mailon, are

the voungert entrants in the

annual Ohio Blate Journal

bowling tournament which will

Mr and Mrs Ernest W. Roth-

fuse the pajents, also are en-

fered thereby putting the en-

tice family into the competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothfurr fived on

Windear street until three

here as a bowlet and as a base-

ball player. At present he playe.

on the Richwood team in the

A gentleman walks

out on the lady he

loves! Packs his bags

and goes home to

Thus begins this

smart 1931 comedy.

written by the man

who charmed you with

"The Last of Mrs.

A play about a wed-

ding that depends on other men's brides. As

smart and well-bred as

George, the groom's

terrible terrier.

father!

Cheney."

"THE DEVIL'TO PAY"

Heart-of Ohio lengue

Rothfuss was well known

start Saturday in Columbus.

church and a mixed quarlet from

Former Marion Family

will radiate so others will recog-

intre the change

Venta ngo

To Examine Sches

Mayor Hartmann has appointed Attorney Louis H. Kreiter as member of the sinking fund trus-

block north of Harding Wav E

Committee Recommends

Land Be Accepted.

Special to The Star

on West Railroad street to the

city for street purposes. The prop-

erties of Glasener, Montgomery,

An ordinance was passed to pro-

eed with the improvement of the,

atleys north and south of Harding.

Way E and also north of East;

Church from East street to North

Plerce street by constructing

sowers. The alleys north are from

benefited by the deal.

### SPELLIN' BEE HELD

East School Parent-Teachers' Assoclation Meets.

GALION, Feb. 18 The Parent Teachers' association of the Last school met last night. A program was given and included a rake phone solo by Denn Crispin accompanied at the plane by Hartley Suy der, a pageant by pupils of the school music by Pop Polland and numbers by Ulah Glimore, vocal sing. There were four responses again today. So far a majority of | duet by Miriam Van Horn and to the altar call last night. The Standard Oil Co, purchased them have agreed to virtually all Ruth Grelach, reading by Georgia In the local debate, held at the flood, earthquake we do not know the car in England to exhibit the the demands of Schator Norris, Re- Carpenter and a reading by Mrs C. H. Upson A spelling bee was

### Hearing Opens in Court

BUCYRUS, Feb. 18. The second day of the flist jury case to be heard before Judge C. U. Ahl in common pless court opened this morning with the hearing of teeti mony to the case of Mrs. Gertrude Bevier against Paul J. Gottfried nrising out of an automobile arci dept on the Gallon Mt. Gliend row April 13 1930 Mrs Bevier is seek ing \$5 (88) damages for injuries to her ankle which are alleged to be of a permanent nature. The case opened in common pleas court Tuesday mouning

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TOWN BY STORM

"How dare you enter a man's

room without knocking?"

"Well, aren't we still en-

"Yea! But there'll be the

United Artists Produc-

by GOLDWYN

and many stage

RONALD

Invertion.

With a cast including

LORETTA YOUNG

gaged?"

devil to pay!"

MT GILEAD, Feb 18-Another , whead with the improvements. As Morrow county high school is a first step the estimated cost of the addition is now being figured and in a short time the board will make public the complete plans for the addition with an estimate of the cost. A bond issue will be submitted to the voters of the district

> this fall. The building now in use will be left as it is. It is not an old building, having been built less than 20 years ago. The total enrollment of the school is now 254. In addition to Edison village the district comprises parts of Gliead, Canaan and Cardington townships. The taxution valuation of the district is \$2,-

215 650 The members of the board state that they will make an effort to keep the bond have as low as possible and still make the addition large enough to accommodate the increased enrollment.

#### We Club of Denmark Holds Initial Meeting

EDISON, Feb. 18-The first meeting of the We club was held Those present were Melvin Hawkins, Glenna Barnt, Thelma Geyer. George Kightlinger, Leo, Scott and Wanda Belt, Lucila Albright. Vivian and Robert Hipsher, Veima Leonard, Russel Powell, Lowell and Lerny Bader, Leland Batchelder. Emerson and Mildred Carmean.

Lowell Bader was elected prestdent, Mildred Carmean, vice president, Maltin Hawking, socretary and Richard Campbell, treasurer.



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# Would You Forgive a Human Error?

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

"New Year's Song," and the aira

from Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

Miss Marjorie Crawford was

hostess to the Mu Beta Chi bridge

club of Prospect last night at her

home on South High street, Honors

at cards were won by Mrs Marion

Anson and Miss Edua Stockwell.

Refreshments were served during

the social hour. The next meeting

Covers were placed for 20 at the

meeting will be March 3 with Mrs.

nutritionist at the meeting of St.

meeting will be March 17.

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**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

### Marion Sorosis Entertains street at small tables. The next aman Barnes of Columbus club meeting will be March 17 at Miss Kelley's first group to Guests, Patronesses at Party

CHARMING social affair of the Marion Scrozis club program was Hostess Entertains the patroness and guest day party at which the members were hostesses last evening at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Organized Womanhood," and a musical program completed the entertainment. Arrangements South befiner avenue, Bible verses for the party were in charge of Mrs. Robert Hurley, social chairman and Mrs. L. D. clum, program chairman.

Spring flowers in pistel shades arranged an attractive decorative tests were enjoyed honors in the note for a luncheon and guest favors were small baskets of flowers latter going to Miss Pauline Patroness favors were powder boxes concealed in corrages made of Parish. Refreshments were served. vari-colored flowers.

The patronesses and guests were welcomed by the club president, Grand avenue Mrs. Troy McCiure, and the program hour opened with two violin num-

Appointments suggestive

Wilson entertained with two vocal

solos, Guests included Mrs. Ken-

neth Wilson and Miss Ethel David-

son of Delawate, Misses Helen

Brooks, Nellie Menges, Mary West,

of Chestnut street. Mrs. Grace

meeting at which husbands of the

members will be guests Feb. 26.

Ewing was awarded contest honors

and Mrs. Chard Jerew received the

guessing box award. An attractive-

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MEN'S

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Party Honors

bers, "Ave Marie." Schubert and "Dance Coquette," Tirendelli, by Mis. Robert Hedges, Mis. Louis Miss Clara Leffler, accompanied at Uhl, Miss Kathryn Barnhart and the piene by Miss Melvina Sum- Mis. Homer Cole mers. Mrs. C. V. Hudson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grover Music Club Snyder, sang "I Love a Little Cot- Members Meet tage," O'Hara, and Miss Melvina A flash card drill and rhythmic Evans. Summers played two piano num- exercises occupied a part of the Very Young," by Bostelman. Her Virginia Harris, Mary Jane Long, street. Very Young," by Bostelman. Her Mary Waddell, Jean Feaver, Con-numbers were accompanied by Miss stance Butterworth, Juanita Kim- Mrs. Cardiff Is Guests included Mrs. E. H. Blnd- meeting will be Moses to Moses Melvina Summers at the plane.

ley, an honorary member of the here of the rest club, Mis. J. I. Raiston, Miss Olive will meet March 2. Mack, Miss Martha Durr, Miss Geneva Terry, Mrs. J. II. Under- Hostess Entertains wood, Mrs. John Zuck, Miss Stella at Bridge Luncheon Kraner, Miss Ruth Heilman, Mrs. O. H. Gearhiser, Miss Irene Ben- Washington's birthday der, Mrs. Harry Merchant, Miss carried out in the luncheon served Zelda Terry, Miss Ruth Kramer, by Mrs. Carl W. Sifritt when she Miss Florence McColly, Miss Clara entertained at three tables of Gillen, patronesses, Mrs. II. K. bridge Tuesday afternoon at her Mouser, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Mts. home at 125 Superior street. Eugene H. Moote, Mrs. C. V. Hud- Honors at cards were awarded Go to Delaware

### **THURSDAY SPECIALS**

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Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. ... 15c Flour-n high grade 2114 16. sack ..... 590 Potatoes, fancy home grown, 

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clude five poems of ancient China entertain the members at her home on Forest street.

Miss Kathleen Kearns was nostess to members of the T. J. P. club Tuesday evening at her home on and a short business session preecded a social hour. Music and conwith Miss Lena Shaffer of South

A group of girls met Saturday night with Virginia Silliman o 283 Windsor street and organized the 1 D's club. The time was spent in cards and dancing. High scores in bridge were won by Plota

will be with Mrs. Harry Gast of Members of the club are Mary bers, "Puck" by Grieg and a Chopin study hour at the meeting of the Lewis, Erma Prettyman Eloise waltz. Mrs. Eugene H. Moore John M. Williams Music club Mon- Bodley, Anna Marie Booth, Anna waitz. Mrs. 1908cm. It agroup day afternoon at the home of Miss Tucker, Irene Zeigler and Flora Industrial Head closed the program with a group Maye Evangeline Lawrence at 610 Evans. Refreshments were served of vocal numbers, "I Love Life," Maye Evangeline Lawrence at 610 Is Guest Speaker of vocal numbers, "I Love Litt, East Center street. Piano numbers The club will meet Saturday night Praint Night Lullaby," Hamilton. 

home at 363 Chestnut street. Three Eibling, president of the club pretables were filled for progressive sided for the meeting. The next euchie. Mis. James Pescock Jr. meeting will be March 3. and Mrs. Scott Howison won second and third honors. A meeting Three Arts Club will be held in two weeks.

Study Club To

J. Sautter, Miss Edon Sautter, Mrs. C. Perratt and Mrs. Paul D. Hoch. club will visit the Perkins Conser-J. E. Schmeltzer, Mrs. Floyd Welch, Mrs. Fred G. Neal was consoled, valory south of Delaware on Fri- "Helen Keller at Home," was the Mrs E. H Morgan, Mrs Paul Patriotic emblems were given as day, Feb. 27, it was announced at MIE to II bring to an area of the second and a color note of a meeting last evening with Miss Mrs. Lawrence Sager and Mrs English Lutheran Sunday school Knauss, Mrs. A B. Wintermute, guest favors and a color note of a meeting last evening with Miss Mrs. Lawrence Sager and Mrs English Lutheran Sunday school ted and white predominated in the Anna Dennig of Bellefontaine ave- Carl Setterfield gave a review of met last night at the home of Mrs. decorations of the table. The host- nue The club also accepted the Edith Wharton's novel. "Hudson Orry Fox with Mrs. Jacob Kline ess was assisted by Mrs. Frank invitation to visit Miss Lucila River Bracketed." Ten members and Mrs. James P. Snyder assis-Bensley and Mrs. Harry R. Bum- Scholl's cottage at Sugar Grove responded to roll call. The next tant hostesses The meeting was lake in June.

Trees were the topic for discus- J. A. Lott of Enst Church street. sion last night. Mrs. C. H. Norris rend a paper telling the stories of St. Mary's P-T A. Hears Mis. C. W. Sidenstricker of 316 historic trees, and Miss Alice Caul-Edgewood drive entertained a field read several free legends, Miss number of guests Saturday even- Grace Wingett read excerpts from ing at her home honoring Miss Dallas Lower Sharp's book. "The Ethel Davidson of Delaware, who Apple Tree" The club will meet was celerbating her eighteenth March 17 with Mrs. Wilbur Symes birthday anniversary. The time of Bellefontaine avenue was spent socially and refresh-

#### ments were served. Mrs. Kenneth Birthday Surprise

Honors Celebrant A number of friends were enterof Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vestal of 334 Scianton contributed a plano duct. Virginia Davidson and Bernice Willow street, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Vestal The nfafir was planned as a surprise by the hostess. The time was spent socially and with cards, honors go-"American Patriots and Why We ing to Mrs. Milton Giles and Roy Honor Them" was the subject for Strawser. The celebrant received a roll call when members of the number of remembrances. Mrs. Colonial Embroidery club were Vestal was assisted in serving a entertained yesterday afternoon at two-course luncheon by Mrs Walthe home of Mrs. Leslie Fornker for Park and Mrs Colonel Messenger Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Stelgerwold was a guest During a William Cowan, Mr. and Mrs Colshort business session plans were onel Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Milmade to provide milk for children | ton Glies, Mr. and Mis. Roy Strawof a dependent family. Arrange- ser and son Ronald and Mr and ments also were made for a social Mrs. Walter Park and son Billie

#### Guest Speaker Tells During a social hour Mrs. R. M. of Short Story

Prof. William L. Graves of Ohio State university, was the guest | speaker at the meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. About 100 members and guests heard Professor Graves present an interesting talk on "Contemporary Short Story Writers with Reference to How Short Stories Are Written," An entertaining musical program completed the after-

noon's entertainment. Mis. Harold K. Mouser was heard in two charming numbers. "Reflect dans L'Eau," by Debussy and "Feux Follets," by J. Phillipp, forming. More effective because you and Mrs E. N. Hale presented a group of delightful contrasting numbers, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint Saens, "Dawn," by Blokey and "The Open Door," Mis. Calvin Coolidge's poem which has been set to music by Mts Harold

The next meeting will be March with Mrs. E. I. Clark of West Center street,

#### Oriental Numbers Will Feature Program

Two groups of Japanese numbers will be presented by Miss Angeline Kelley, soprano, of Delaware, when she appears as a guest singer at the Japanese tea to be given by the Art club and Marion Lecture-Recital club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks farm. Her accompaniments will be played by Mrs.

Harold K. Mouser. The guest I COMBINED WITH A LA and no doubt will always be the most dependable treatment for COLDS. Ask for

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#### thy appointed 6 o'clock dinner was speaker will be Fuyuki Kagey- Forest Lawn Society Honor Two Presidents Miss Kelley's first group will in-

A Washington and Lincoln proand Japan by Guffes. They are "So fel Gathering Flowers," (Wang) gram was given at a meeting of Chang-Ling, 750 A D.) "Landthe Ludies' Aid society of Forest scape," (Sada-the, Thirteepth cen-Lawn Presbyterian church last tury) Japanese, "The Old Temple night with Mrs. George Baldauf of Among the Mountains," (Chang) Wen-Chang, Tang Dynasty, 905-618 East Church street. The meeting B. C.) "Tears," (Wang Seng-Ju. Sixth Century) and "A Feast of Lanterns," (Yuan Mel, 1715-1797) Ross. Roll call was responded to street The second group will be two with quotations on Washington and Japanese folk songs arranged by Lincoln. Mrs. James Wark de-Bantock, "Cherry Bloom" and

home at Mt. Vernon. en as follows: Mrs. Roxie Whysall, other relatives in Illinois. 'Our First Lady"; Mrs. Rilla Pert "George Washington"; Mrs. J. A. Carriker, "Sketch of Lincoln's street has returned from Beaver, Church, "Meeting the World's Larg-

art Needs" Honors in a contest were awarded Mrs. Peet. The next meeting will be held March 3 with Mrs. Peet Lutheran Bible Class at 1014 East Center street.

### **CHINA TOPIC**

Discussion Held at Upper Mission ary Meeting.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 18-The Woman's Missionary rociety Batholomew, superintendent of of the Trinity Reformed church the Susquehanna Silk Mills, was a held a meeting last night at the guest speaker and gave an inter- home of Mrs. C. P. Beinbiech, Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Fetty won high non- esting talk on the silk industry and Albert Frank assistant hostess. ors in cards when Mrs. H. E. Car-production. The members accepted Devotionals were led by Mrs. G. Lloyd Mautz and Miss Elsie Ackerdiff entertained the Wide Awake an invitation to visit the rilk mills W. Good and Mis. C. E. Frederick. man. club yesterday afternoon at her at a future date Miss Edith Mrs. D. L Gilliand read the hymn, "Lord Speak to Me." The program panied at the piano by Mrs. Wil-"China" was led by Mrs. O. C. liam Ackerman. The program clos-Stutz, and "Chinese Women and led with a group of musical num-Iteligion" was discussed by Miss bers presented by Miss Lillian Gertrude Beinbrech, Mrs. Fred- Thomas at the piano, Willard erick. Mrs. O. J. Weiker, Zoe Mautz. clarinet and George Members of the Three Arts club Agerter, Mrs. Frank Stalter and Schoechle, violin, and a ventri contributed \$5 to the local chapter Mrs. C. P. Belmbrech. A dialogue loquist act by Arthur Craven. of the Red Cross drouth relief fund was given by Mrs. Beinbrech, Mrs Lunch was served during the social The Burroughs Nature Study at their meeting yesterday after- Good and Mrs. Welker. Mrs Carl hour. The next meeting will be

The Bethany class of the Ist subject of a paper presented by ip charge of the president, Mrs. Sophia Holdridge and Mrs. Snyder conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Holdridge also led the lesson study. A social time followed. The next Talk on Child Nutrition meeting will be held the third Tuesday in March with the Misses A talk on "Child Nutrition" was Grace Gilliland and Ada Johnson hosteshes. given by Miss Esther Tress, school

UPPER SANDUSKY-Members Mary's Patent-Teacher association of the school board of the local last night at the school building, of the faculty and their wives and The program opened with a piano schools enjoyed a "kid party" last duet by Rose Ann and Kathryn night.



# WHEN CHILDREN (R)



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### Personal Mention

Mis E B, Fidler of 308 South scribed a visit to Washington's Main street has returned from a three-weeks visit with her father A program of readings was giv- H C. Wilson of Olivet, Ill., and

Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor

Mother, Nancy Hanks"; Miss Elma Pa, where she spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Charles M Schoen

### Enjoys Program, Social

Members of the Bible classes of Emanuel's Lutheran church cojoyed a program and social hour last night in the church basement James Sautter entertained with a trombone solo accompanied at the Ruth Crider and Donald Sherer plane by Miss Marian Sautter who also accompanied Mrs. Ralph Roby in a musical reading. A reading was given by Lowell Leffler and a vocal duet was contributed by Mrs

The musical number was accom-

Laugh at it as you please, there be vanquished.

### Will Give \$25 to ceremony, and the bridal coupling were attended by Miss Ruth Weber Red Cross Fund

Mrs Forrest Wolveston and soi. I sum of \$25 to the local chapter bride's parents. Richard of Columbus and Miss of the Red Cross drouth relief Romayne Volgt of Sandusky are quota at the meeting of the execuopened with a song, "Whispering guests this week of Mr. and Mrs tive board of the Marion County Hope" and devotionals by Mrs. S. D. H. C. Wolverton of East Columbia Federation of Women's clubs yesterday at the Marion club. A uncheon preceded the business ses-

> Mis A. N. Grinics reported the sum of \$110 in the general federation fund and the sum of \$3310 was reported netted in the sale of articles made by the blind of the state, through the clubs of the fed-

Federation of Women's clubs ing and concerned the life and it March 3 at Hotel Harding when ventions of Thomas A. Edisc education of which Miss Pansy and was announced by Glenn Pot-Rauhauser is federation chairman.

### WED IN PARSONAGE

Married In Galion.

GALION, Feb. 18-A quiet wedding was solemnized today at 11:30 n. m. when Miss Ruth M. Cuder and Donald Sherer were united in

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marriage at the parsonage of in. Federated Clubs First Lutheran church. Re-Dwight Miley read the single rit : ceremony, and the bridal coupling

and Stanley Kruger. Following the ceremony th bridal party was entertained with Tr was voted to contribute the a luncheon at the home of the

Mrs. Sherer is the daughter of Mand Mrs. C. H. Crider of 135 Wes-Church street. Mr. Shere is the son of Mrs. William Tracht.

### **EDISON DISCUSSED**

Inventor's Life, Work Subject of Galion Chapel.

GALION, Feb. 18-The second ef a series of programs on the histor. and development of Obio was pro-Plans were announced for the sented on the chapel program . next meeting of the Marion County | the Senior High school this mor: -Rev. Oscar Adams of Mansfield whose birthplace is Ohio. The prowill be the guest speaker. The gram, arranged by D. E. Shaffe meeting will be in charge of the was presented by the seniors of chairman of the departments of Mr. Shaffer's home room group

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### THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

erably."

iso. She has always been popular

and has had many friends. If Bill

was an old sweetheart, that was

also true of other boys around here."

out from Bill if there was any par-

"I understand. Cut you not find

Jimmie could see, however that

"It was shown that Green could

have done it," she said. "Janet

empty against the garden fence.

"Yes-like Captain Stirling's.

Stirling says it is not his and he

was on the way to Midgley Moor at

the time. Apparently he called to

see some cousins, but, according to

not preclude the possibility of it

Audrey was silent for a time. "I

dled out of his small holdings and

which he said some one might need

"Not particularly, Bill does not

much care for him. Dickie does |

"Why did Bill want to see him

that night? Stirling, according to

Richmond, was not expecting him.

and has not spoke to him or heard

"Do you want me to ask Bill

"Yes, if you can without seem-

ing unduly inquisitive! When we

know that, and we know about the

car, we shall get the whole thing

However, the next two days

Whoever drove It was not far

showed little progress. Jimmie was

still worrying about that empty

away when the crime was com-

mitted and left soon after. To de-

termine the driver was important.

found him depressed and rank-

ling under press criticism of his ef-

forts. The story told by Vincent

Blake had been verified as far as possible. That he could have com-

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backbone off.

When Jimmie saw Richmond he

not try to make friends."

Superintendent Richmond.

know about Stirling?

more than he did."

from him since."

terms?"

"A Morris two-seater?"

for the doctor suddenly to an-

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Broken Engagement news did not come altother as a surprise. Jimmie goed that, when the coroner essing the young doctor as

feelings for the murdered ticular reason for his meeting Marand niece, Audrey by slight injorie as ne did? It is for his own arrany signs had displayed sake. Both Bill and Marjorie seem enan ordinary interest. Nethto be holding something back, but a did love—he was engaged to if it could be shown that Bill loved Audrey, not Marjorie. you, it would clear things consid-

her fore he gained nothing the Annabelle Querdling. congratulated Audrey, explained that their reason for nounce his engagement to another their engagement secret girl might suggest that he saw his

that they did not wish Mrs. danger and took the step to save himself. There was silence for a to Bill's financial burden by few moments, broken finally when with him and thereby delay- Audrew asked Jimmie if he did not his marriage, "It will take long- think Green, the chauffeur, guilty. ray the debt, and that is the Jimmie asked her reasons. - thing we are working and hop-

welle did not immediately re-Raynes, of whom he is fend, told The girl's quiet words carried one of our maids of his threats to muistion that she loved Bill Neth- get even." -ren and that she knew Bill loved

Jimmie told her that this was not evidence and might not have am glad to know," he said, "I weight. The important thing to be will do all I can to help you. Had cleared up, he added, was the car Marjorie, to your knowledge, an that Alf Collett saw going toward arry thment?" the links and that Green saw

Altrey hesitated. "I do not think

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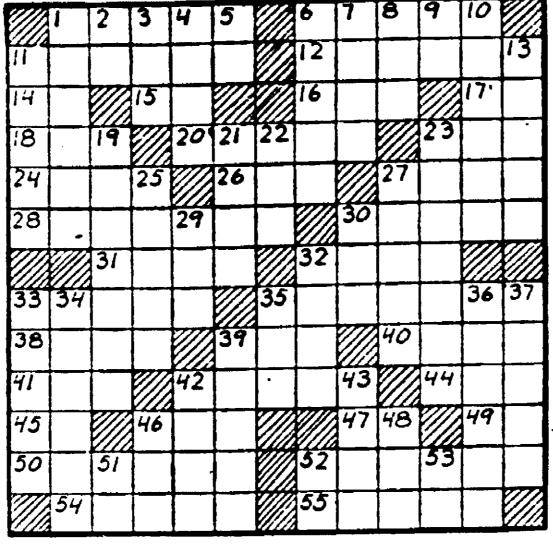
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5.—Symbol for neon.

7-Crumbly deposit.

historic Egypt?

13-Original thoughts.

21-Free for access.

22—Inlet of the sea.

composition.

33-Free from dirt.

8-Reverence.

11-Talks idly.

19—Patching.

23—Speech.

29—Recline.

27—Imitatora

30—Dip food.

34-Cast away.

trum?

46—Touk food.

51—Therefore.

terday's puzzie.

48---Urge on.

39—Fruits.

37-Church official

35---Lair.

6-Single piece of paper.

9-Who was the chief deity of

10-What American tennis player

is called "Big Bill"?

25-South American ruminant

32-Substance formed by plant de-

36-What color is found at the

42-Who was the Norse god of

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS T

TT WAS Wednesday. Still coolish.

father says when it turns warm it

will rain, and I don't want it to

rain, but maybe he don't know

what he is talking about. I have

seen lots of warm days when it

didn't rain. But he has been in

the world a long time and maybe

he knows what he is talking about,

He said this morning that I was

lucky; he would be glad if he was

as little as me. He would look

I got out to the barn early this

morning and I thought I would do

a little cleaning up of the stable

so I would have more time for im-

portant things like playing when

Saturday came, and I opened up the hole into the alley and had just

the Lost Bag of Tripe went to stick

would need to send his head to a

doctor to find out if he was mad.

He said he was going to leave it

mother. I told him all right to do

it. Then he said I done it on pur-

pose and I said I didn't, and he

Just then Youniss and Feeble and

Maggie came into the barn. I guess

they heard us hollering at each

other was the reason they didn't

go into the house first. They all looked at the Lost Bag of Tripe

and Youniss said: "Who is your friend, Thomas Aristides?" And

then the mut began to cry and

started to go home up the alley,

and I dove out through the hole to grab him and tell him I was

sorry, but he didn't know what I

out. I am always sorry when a

fella cries. But, gee whiz, I didn't

go to do it. I milked the cows and

told the bunch when they came

what had happened, and they were

sorry they didn't get there earlier.

I told them they had to get up

Maggie had brung her skates

early to keep up with me.

was chasing him for so he skun

said I did. So I told him all right, did, and what was he going to

funny with his flat wheel and whis-

kers is he was as little as me.

52-College degree (abbr.) 53-Behold!

higher end of the visible apec-

HORIZONTAL 1-In what country are Salamanca and Saragossa?

6—Clever. 11-Selection.

12-Of what island was Liliuskalini queen? 14-Hawaiian Islands (abbr.) 15-Note of the musical scale.

16—Lest. time at which he got there does 17-Latter Day (abbr.) 18-High mountain. having been the car that Green 20-Who was the inventor of dyn-

and Collett saw. What do you 23-In what poetic form is Keats' poem on a Grecian urn writcan't see Dickie Stirling doing a shabby thing like that. He's quite

24-Labor. poor but very proud. Following the 26—Strike lightly. war, in which he was wounded and 27-Plane surface. distinguished himself, he was swin-

55-Take away.

55-Slang.

28-Who wrote the famous "Ode to the West Wind"? settled here in what he calls his 30-Extends.

shack, after refusing a clerk's job, 31-What character in the Bible said "Am I my brother's keeper"? "Are Bill and Stirling on good 32-Versifier. 33-Set of bells.

> 38-What Roman moon goddess is pictured as driving two horses? 39-Seed of a well-known vine.

40-Defile. 41-Unit of energy. 12-Canvas shelters. 44-Incline the head. 45-Man's nickname.

46—Exclamation. 17-Presiding Elder (abbr.) 49-French definite article. 50-What member of the Greek expedition against Troy was

regarded a great counselor? 52-Performer on a certain brass instrument. 54-Men of action.

VERTICAL. 1-Where was the Ark of the Covenant finally brought to 2-What is the longest river in

4—Image.

mitted the crime was admitted, but plained that they were on their

this was true of Gresham or Green. guard and no longer met. The superintendent, still believing Jimmle did not tell him of Bill's Netherton and Marjorie guilty, exengagement to Audrey Winford. It was their secret and they must divulge it when they saw fit.

Meanwhile the delay affected matrimonial plans. Evelyn told Jimmie that she and Duckworth would not wed until all the troubles were over. The singer, the raid, had canceled his engagements in the nearby theater so as to avoid criticism and to be near her. Jim- and I am glad of it, My grandmie, talking with Audrey, learned that she had suggested to Bill that their engagement be announced

and that they be married at once. "He said-" her hesitancy velled deep feeling. "Well, he was Bill, He said he would not drag me into trouble and put the engagement off until things cleared."

"Perhaps he is right." Jimmle consoled. "As he sees it, it would be cowardly to proclaim it now." She had asked Bill about his meetings with Marjorie and his call on Stirling, and her voice faltered as she repeated his answer. "We are not engaged now, Audrey. So you have no right to ask me. Trust me if you can."

"Did you point out that the broken engagement left him free to let go of a heaping shovel full when marry Marjorie?" Jimmie's question struck her like a blow "No. Mr. Haswell. "Is that your his face through the hole. No one

idea of love?" "Forgive me," he said and when she smiled back he added, "Now. will you try to find out who owned on his face and show it to my that empty car?"

"I will try to." To Be Continued.



As regularly as the months roll around, some women count their time to suffer. Declining invitations they long to accept, because of the time of month. And Midel could make those regular periods absolutely pain-

Take a tiny tablet of Midol-and in the house she was clumping up forget the time of month. There will the steps behind Feeble, and just necessary mosthly precess, but the stopped sudden and stooped over to pain will be gone. Inhou beforehand, one if her shoe was tied, and that there will be no pain at all. If you made the back and of her poles are coffering, Midel brings complete Maggie, and her skates skidded and

she grabbed Feeble and pulled her out of the door and they beth turneffective no matter how hard a time bumped into me but I didn't spill you may always bare had. All drunglats, in trim metal pocket cast, ffty the milk. Maggie ast on the sum cents. Many have found Midel the and Parble act on one of her quickest relief for bradarhan, neural and sot hard. She went in the gia, sensitie and other sein.-Adr.

### "Heart of a Wife"

Just a "Scare-Campaign"

ILLIAN, my father and I were on our feet, every nerve tensed as Harry Underwood said that my father had called the turn, and that there was a message inside the supposed bomb which had group had the same burning the yard so you'd be sure to find caused us such terror.

With Dicky close behind him. Mr. Underwood came through the door and put down the bucket he was carrying near my father. Lillian and I edged closer and we all their plans accordingly. gazed at the pieces of metal and wire inside the bucket which even to our inexperienced eyes did not mean a "missile of death," as Mr. Underwood had gibingly named it My father's words came back to "I think you're on the track of me. "It's either a dud, a threat or something which has been in the a piece of Quilpish humor," he had back of my mind, but which has said, and our two men, in ripping it apart, had proved conclusively that it was no dead or unexploded

bomb, but something expressly

planned to arouse our curiosity

and convey a message to us. "Whoever these birds are. Harry Underwood drawled as he put his hand down among the pleces of metal and twisted wire. "they've been raised on movie stuff from their cradle. They also know a tihng or two about the old man replied. "Or course," he added psychology dope. They couldn't with the modesty characteristic of have known we'd be on the front thing making enough noise to first that it was a little too contawaken us. Of course, they knew | plete, just as the attempted buefollowing the usual course with the thing in water before examining it. Therefore, behold!"

He held up a crumpled packet which he had just untied from a piece of the metal.

Not Oridnary Criminals "Olled silk! my word!" Lillian exclaimed, and with a vague little feeling of unreality, I saw in the comradely matter of fact stance she exchanged with her husband, no trace whatever of the flaming emotion with which they had parted when he went out to investigate the mystery bomb, and she. torn by remoree because of the hurt she had given him, earlier in the evening, had insisted upon upon the bank was never intended going with him. Burely I had not to go through?" dreamed that scene! Yet it seemed incomprehensible that people who so recently had trod the stars grinned lazily, "but I believe they places with such case "Olled silk, no less," he returned

and laid the packet in my father's "It's rather messy, Chief," he

said, "but I wiped it off as well as "Thank you, but you needn't have troubled," my father said "I've ! been used to messes of various

with his flat wheel, and she told Maggie that anyone that would grab a person behind their back | was no lady. Maggie fold her to | put out her hand the next time. she was going to stop. Feeble limped all the way to school. She sald she bet she was black and blue. I changed up the subject

BY ADELE GARRISONsorts in my time " He turned the packet over and Iv to plant the side streets, and ever in his hands; examining it planned the North Havon stunt, carefully, while I wondered fever which I'll tell the world they ran

ishly if he never intended to open rather fine. Then they came it, and guessed that the rest of t. e through here, to toss that thing in "The, must have prepared this to do is to scare the daylights out

"Do you think they ever intended hear their message if the rest of to rob the bank, Chief?" Harry Un- you are " derwood asked, and my father straightened in his chair and look

ed at him keenly. been overshadowed by another theory" he said. "Something in the ennipaten of these fellows was reml nincent of some miscreants I had a hand in failing several years ago, and I think I've let that side Issue

cloud my reasoning a little. Tell

me what you meant by your ques-

tion, or shall I open the prekage

"I'd rather you wouldn't," the big him, "I'm probably all wet about verands, but they counted on this this, but it seemed to me from the Tablets, the substitute for enlowed. we'd investigate anything like this glavy of the farmboure was last time enemy, discovered the formula found on the front lawn, and they | Full | That attempt was preceded for Olive Tableta while treating paeven foresaw the probability of our by a telephone cull to Madge, and tients for chronic constipation and the man Hallam, leaving a wide torpid livers. suspected explosives and putting open trait of his activities behind Olive Tablets do not contain calc-

> with Mrs. Ticer" Ticor's " "Exactly," his friend replied. "I

am not belittling the eleverness of ous thugs, who kill as a matter of of Dr. Edwards Olive Tableta. course or their leader isn't" asked, "that their supposed attack the -Adv

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robbery on. That they meandered around until they were sure Mrs. Ticer spied Hallam, I'm almost certain. But it was no part of their plan to be captured. Being extremely cagey themselves, they figured out the way you'd be like-

their message. All they're siming before they made the attempt to of us, which I'll admit have came rob the bank," he said "It looks very nearly doing for a few minas if they foresaw failure and made utes. There. Chief! That's all I've igot under my hair. I'm ready to



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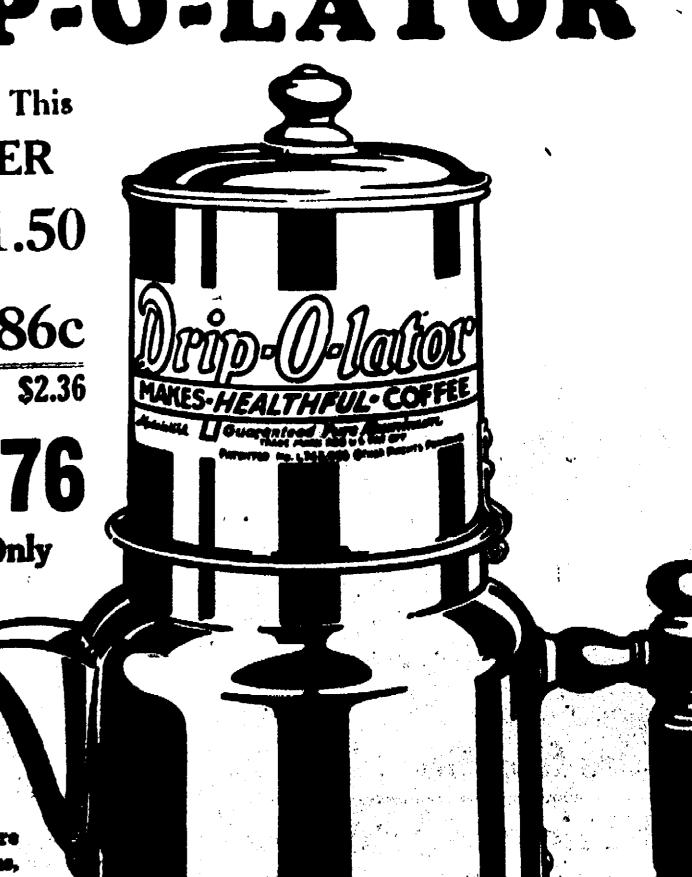
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